

BLAME MYSTERY SHIP FOR DISASTER

Snowshed Flames Halt Rail Traffic

FIRE TIES UP ESPEE SYSTEM

Blaze In High Sierras De-
lays Transcontinental
Trains at Spruce

SAVE FASHIONABLE
RESORT FROM BLAZE

Great Conflagration In Five
Northern Counties Un-
der Control

(By United Press Leased Wire)
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 21.—
Fire, which has been working havoc
in California for six days, today
struck in a new place and tied up
traffic over the main line of the
Southern Pacific to the east.

A box car on a siding at Spruce,
a small station in the snowsheds 5
miles from the summit of the Sierras,
caught fire at 12:30 a. m. to-
day and before the blaze was con-
trolled 1000 feet of snowsheds,
the railroad offices at Spruce and a
few freight cars had been burned.

All trains east and west were
tied up today as a result. It was
expected the tracks could be cleared
and traffic resumed by four p. m.

Marin county fires—the last of
the series of forest fires sweeping
central California to hold out
against the fire fighters—were re-
ported under control early today
for the fifth time since Sunday.

Flames Peril Town
During the night the fire came
within five miles of Ross, an ex-
clusive "commuter" town. Seven-
ty-five square miles have been
burned over.

In Sonoma, Napa, Solano and
Mendocino counties the fire danger
was reported as passing, only
smoldering embers remaining of
the great conflagrations.

Berkeley, where fifty city blocks
were swept Monday when the fire
reached into the city, lifted its
military guard of soldiers over the
burned area and property owners
were permitted to go and come in
the fire zone as they saw fit. Plans
for rehabilitation and reconstruction
of the many fires which have done
damage in central California this
week now estimated at \$17,000,000.

The Berkeley city authorities have
asked the state and federal
forestry departments to investigate
the fire which invaded Berkeley.
The first reports attributed it to a
fallen power wire igniting grass in
the hills, but it was considered
probable that there may have been
other causes.

Hint Rancher To Blame
One apparently authentic report
was that the fire which started in
Napa county and eventually swept
Sonoma valley began Sunday when
a rancher attempted to smoke out
a "bee tree", both the bees and the
fire getting away from him.

The fires on the Russian river
were attributed to many causes—
careless campers, farmers burning
brush and carelessly thrown cigar-
ettes—but thus far it has been im-
possible to determine the exact
responsibility.

Bulgarian Agrarian
Revolution Is Broken

LONDON, Sept. 21.—The Bul-
garian revolution against Professor
Zankoff's government has been
broken, according to the Daily
Chronicle's Belgrade correspondent.
The Communist-Agrarian move-
ment, which threatened the new
regime has been destroyed and fur-
ther efforts in that direction are
considered remote. The govern-
ment is busily engaged in restoring
order.

TAGGART IMPROVING.
HYANNISPORT, Mass., Sept. 21.—
The condition of Thomas Taggart,
former senator from Indiana,
who was taken suddenly ill at his
summer home here, was described
today by Mrs. Taggart as "much
better."

Yeggmen Take Funds For Fire Victims

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 21.—
A safe containing \$2,268,
gathered for the relief of pro-
fessors and student victims
of the fire at Berkeley, was
removed from the office of the
Southern Branch of the Uni-
versity of California early to-
day by yeggs who bound and
gagged the watchman, G. W.
Robinson.

After removing the first
safe they returned and at-
tempted to remove a larger
one containing \$3,600, but
were unable to handle it be-
cause of its weight.

SUGAR PRICE DUE TO JUMP ON SATURDAY

Refiners Announce New In-
crease as Another Becomes
Effective in San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 21.—
One increase in sugar prices
was put in effect today and
another was announced for
tomorrow by the refiners.

A 25 cent increase announ-
ced two days ago was the one
which became effective at the
opening of business this morn-
ing.

A ten-cent additional in-
crease, making the basic
price per 100 pounds for cane
sugar at the refinery \$8.95,
was announced for tomorrow.

SOCIALISTS IN GERMANY BACK RUHR STAND

(By United Press Leased Wire)
BERLIN, Sept. 21.—Socialists
today brought all possible pres-
sure to bear on the government
not to abandon its decision to
cease passive resistance in the
Ruhr.

In the face of the nationalistic
storm wave which the govern-
ment's action has caused, the
Socialists apparently feared Chan-
cellor Stresemann might back down
and hence were warning the gov-
ernment not to allow itself to be
"driven" into other danger-
ous waters.

DECLARE OFFER VICTORY
FOR FRENCH PREMIER
PARIS, Sept. 21.—Premier Poi-
care has scored a great victory
and Anglo-French solidarity is re-
stored, the Paris morning papers,
declare in commenting on the
German offer to surrender.

BRUSSELS CONFIRMS
NEW GERMAN OFFER
BRUSSELS, Sept. 21.—It was
officially confirmed today that
Chancellor Stresemann of Ger-
many has made concrete propos-
als for evacuation of the Ruhr
to the Belgian minister, Count De
La Fille at Berlin.

It is understood that Belgium
is determined to adhere to her
present policy whereby she will
make no agreement with Germany
as long as passive resistance con-
tinues.

Meanwhile the Belgian govern-
ment is consulting with Britain
and France before replying to
Stresemann.

PUBLISHER VISITOR
Albert Rebel, editor and publish-
er of Scenic America, "Pacific-At-
lantic travelers' gazette," published
in San Francisco, was here to-
day, gathering data for his pub-
lication. Accompanied by D. W.
McDannald, publicity expert with
the Santa Ana Chamber of Com-
merce, the visitor this afternoon
was shown over Orange county
harbor.

Court Ruling May Give I. W. Ws.
In San Quentin Prison Freedom

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Sept.
21.—A decision which may open
the gates of San Quentin and
allow freedom to several score
I. W. Ws. now imprisoned there
on charges of violating the new
state criminal syndicalism act,
was returned by Judge Houser
of the appellate court, first di-
vision, in reversing a judgment
of guilty and ordering a new
trial for Felix Thornton.

Thornton appealed his case
from Kern county, where he
was convicted of criminal syn-
dicalism on the ground that he
was a member of the I. W. W.
which, it was charged was an

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION GOES WET

Maryland State Platform
Makes Attack on Vol-
stead Measure

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—The
Democrats of Maryland, in con-
vention assembled, have taken the
lead and sounded the keynote for
those elements in the Democratic
party that will insist in 1924 that
Volsteadism is a major proposition
upon which the Democratic party
should take a bold and open stand
in its national platform.

They have thrown a heavy wet
blanket upon the hopes of Presi-
dent Coolidge and some of his ad-
visers that nation-wide state co-
operation for prohibition enforce-
ment can be obtained by accept-
ance by all of the states of full re-
sponsibility for local enforcement
of the Volstead law.

They have made Governor
Ritchie of Maryland the spokes-
man of the "moderate wets," who
do not go so far as those of the
Al Smith school in New York in
declaring against state participa-
tion in prohibition enforcement,
but who demand full recognition
of states rights.

Write New Plank
The Maryland Democrats did all
this by writing into their state
platform a plank which says:

"The provisions of the Volstead
act constitute a clear departure
from this principle of government
(state rights) and we believe ap-
propriate steps should be taken
by congress to turn the subject
back to the states, so that each
state, within constitutional limita-
tions, may have the opportunity
of settling it in accordance with
the wishes of its own people; and,
until that time, we believe the Vol-
stead act should be amended to
permit manufacture and sale of
beer and light wines, where per-
mitted by local law."

Campaign Issue
This is an amplification of the
position taken by the New York
legislature in its repeal of the en-
forcement act. By its statement
that congress should act to turn
the question back to the states,
the Maryland platform seeks to make
the issue in the 1924 congressional
elections.

Furthermore, it is the expres-
sion of a party organization, not a
legislative body, as was the case
in New York. It thus becomes the
concrete expression of the idea be-
hind the New York legislature's
action; it is a model wet plank for
other wet political organizations.
Governor Smith of New York
stated in part the same conclu-
sions, not as a member of a politi-
cal organization.
(Copyright, 1923, by United Press)

Political Leader Of Seattle Is Suicide

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 21.—
George H. Stevenson, long pre-
sident in Republican party circles
in Washington and unsuccessful
candidate for the Republican nom-
ination for United States Senator
at the last primary election, com-
mitted suicide in a downtown of-
fice building here yesterday. He
was 60 years old.

His body was found in a wash-
room, a pistol clutched in one
hand. He had been shot through
the head. Police said the case was
plainly one of suicide.

BLAST DEATH LIST GROWS
WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—Death
of another employee of the bureau
of standards brought the fatalities
caused by a gasoline explosion to
four early today.

Answer Filed.
In its answer to the complaint
of The News publishers, as filed to-
day in court, the city defended its
award of the city advertising con-
tract to The Register by declaring
that The Register was the lowest re-
sponsible bidder and that The Re-
gister's bid was the lowest, based
on "per capita" circulation. The
Register's circulation being, it was
stated, about three times as great
as that of The News in the terri-
tory represented by the defendant
city officials.

The responsibility of The News
was questioned, it being declared
as the belief of the city officials
that The News, having been estab-
lished not yet two years, was con-
trolled by one of the chief owners
of the Los Angeles Express and
of sabotage.

The opinion of the court
stated:
"The defendant is entitled to
acquittal unless it is shown by
competent witnesses that the
doctrines and teachings of the
organization were denounced
by statute."

(Continued On Page 3.)

KLAN CHIEF ANSWERS GOVERNOR

Mussolini Wins Complete Victory in League Clash

GENEVA, Sept. 21.—Mussolini's victory over the League of Na-
tions was made complete today when the assembly approved the ac-
tion of the council in voting to submit to a commission of international
jurists the question of the league for its competency in the Greek-
Italian dispute.

It was understood that until the last minute Italy threatened to
quit the league should any unfavorable decision occur. Many dele-
gates wanted to assert the league's competency, but were overruled.
As far as the league is concerned, the whole question now becomes a
closed incident.

Motta of Switzerland and Lonuden of Holland, took the initiative
in approving the council's action and thereby headed off any discus-
sion of the matter when the assembly reconvened after a week's re-
cess to consider the question.

The whole matter was disposed of without delay. Count Ishii
of Japan, speaking for the council, thanked the assembly for its
action.

NEW YORK PAPERS GIVING NEWS IN SPITE OF STRIKE

(By United Press Leased Wire)
NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—New York city is gradually getting its
voice back.

The evening newspapers—with their thousand and one stories of
daily life—were appearing on the streets in ever-increasing numbers late
today and the city began to awaken from the apathy into which the
silence of the press had cast it.

There was no sign this afternoon of a break in the pressmen's strike.
The publishers, failing to decide this morning whether to deal with Major
George L. Berry, president of the International Pressmen's union, and
make new contracts were to meet again at 4 p. m.

Major Berry told the United
Press he did not know whether
his suggestion that the charter of
local 25 be revoked and a new
union formed would be the final
outcome. Local 25, to which the
strikers belonged, has been sus-
pended.

The contract proposed by Berry
would be with the international
union. The charter of local num-
ber 25 would be revoked and new
cards issued to the men who went
to work.

Publishers claimed that this
morning's "combined editions re-
presented 70 per cent of the normal
output."

The Combined Newspapers
were of eight pages, with little ad-
vertising and many of the mem-
bers of the combination ran boxes
with the day's news in tabloid
form.

Mounted police were added to
the guards about the newspaper
offices today but no violence was
reported.

Failure on the part of attorneys
for the Santa Ana News to follow
the procedure laid down by law for
bringing a temporary restraining
order to issue on the point of mak-
ing the order permanent resulted
this afternoon in the dissolution of
the restraining order in superior
court here. The temporary order
was issued by the court a month
ago to prevent the city trustees of
Santa Ana from entering into a
contract with The Register for city
legal advertising.

The attorneys for The News
asked for a new restraining order,
but that was refused by Judge R.
Y. Williams.

The judge said that since the at-
torneys for the city had raised the
point indicating the right of the
city to use its discretion, he would
let the matter be heard on its
merits.

The question as to whether a per-
manent restraining order shall be
issued may still come before the
court at some date to be determined
later.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
(First Game)
New York.....010 007 000—8 14 2
Pittsburgh.....000 002 020—4 7 2
New York—Scott, Neff and Snyder;
Pittsburgh—Meadows, Stone,
Steininger and Schmidt.
(Second Game)
New York.....000 006 002—8 9 1
Pittsburgh.....000 010 000—1 9 3
New York—Watson and Gowdy;
Pittsburgh—Cooper, Adams and
Schmidt, Gooch.
Brooklyn.....000 010 200 00—3 11 1
Cincinnati.....201 000 001—4 9 1
Brooklyn—Decatur and Har-
grave; Cincinnati—Rixey and Har-
grave.
No other games scheduled.

BASEBALL RESULTS
NATIONAL LEAGUE
(First Game)
New York.....010 007 000—8 14 2
Pittsburgh.....000 002 020—4 7 2
New York—Scott, Neff and Snyder;
Pittsburgh—Meadows, Stone,
Steininger and Schmidt.
(Second Game)
New York.....000 006 002—8 9 1
Pittsburgh.....000 010 000—1 9 3
New York—Watson and Gowdy;
Pittsburgh—Cooper, Adams and
Schmidt, Gooch.
Brooklyn.....000 010 200 00—3 11 1
Cincinnati.....201 000 001—4 9 1
Brooklyn—Decatur and Har-
grave; Cincinnati—Rixey and Har-
grave.
No other games scheduled.

WIFE, BABY MISSING.
LOS ANGELES, Sept. 21.—Police
were searching today for Mrs.
Avis Benton Parsons who left her
home with her 16 months old child,
telling her husband that she would
take a stroll in the park, and has
been missing 48 hours.

Police Chief in Jail.
SAN DIEGO, Sept. 21.—Chief
of Police Johnson, of Benecia, is
getting a first hand glimpse of jail
conditions here today. He was
placed inside the jail by order of
a San Diego judge, who found him
guilty of transporting two pints of
liquor from Tijuana.

Radical Forces Facing Sweeping
In State Labor Fed. Convention

STOCKTON, Sept. 21.—An
extra session of the Califor-
nia Federation of Labor is
being held today.

So much discussion and ex-
tra balloting was required in
elections yesterday that it
was impossible to clean up
all matters before the con-
vention.

The main business this
morning was the selection of
a meeting place for 1924, with
Pasadena and Santa Barbara
the only contestants.

A resolution proposing rec-
ognition of Soviet Russia will

Wage Increase to Miners Sends Coal Up

WILKES BARRE, Pa.,
Sept. 21.—An anticipated in-
crease in the price of domes-
tic anthracite coal at the
mines because of the annual
six per cent increase in
wages under the new con-
tract, went into effect today.
The new price lists of sev-
eral large producing com-
panies show increases rang-
ing from sixty to ninety
cents per ton at the mines.

POLICE SEEK PAIR IN NEW DEATH CASE

Autopsy Shows Woman Died of
Blows on Head; Child Un-
able to Clear Mystery.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 21.—
Although police were prone to
accept the theory that Mrs.
Ethel Cass-Wilkey, cafe en-
tertainer, met her death by an
accidental fall while in an
alcoholic stupor, they con-
tinued their search today for
two of the woman's male
companions, known to have
been with her shortly before
her death.

The autopsy showed death
had been caused by blows on
the head. A pair of scissors
and a small hammer were
found in the room where the
dead woman was locked with
her two-year-old child, but
no blood stains were noted
on either.

Efforts to obtain some slight
information from the child
concerning its mother's death
were fruitless.

SENATOR TO BE
DINNER GUEST
ON TUESDAY

Senator Hiram W. Johnson will
be the honored guest at an infor-
mal dinner to be given Tuesday
evening at St. Ann's Inn by the
management of the Orange Coun-
ty fair, which opens here Tues-
day morning and at the opening
of which the distinguished visitor
will be the principal speaker.

Executive of the fair named a
reception committee, with A. J.
Crookshank as chairman, to ar-
range the details. Committee
members will drive to Los Angeles
Tuesday and convey the Senator to
this city by automobile. It was de-
cided at a committee meeting held
yesterday afternoon. Those pre-
sent, beside the chairman, were W.
C. Jerome, D. Eymann Hilt, Dr. C.
D. Ball and J. P. Baumgartner.

Friends of Senator Johnson who
would like to participate in the
dinner are being extended a cor-
dial invitation, but no individual
invitations are being issued. It was
made clear the Senator will not
make a speech at the dinner,
which, it is planned, shall be pure-
ly a social affair.

Those who desire to attend
should notify A. J. Crookshank at
the First National bank here be-
fore noon Tuesday, it was an-
nounced.

Suspect May Dodge
Des Moines Charge

(By United Press Leased Wire)
DES MOINES, Ia., Sept. 21.—
Harry R. Roshon, of Warren, Ohio,
arrested in Los Angeles and al-
leged to have confessed to seven
matrimonial ventures and no di-
versers, may not be returned to
Des Moines to stand trial for bigamy.

Cost of bringing Roshon from
California to face charges pre-
ferred by Mrs. Mae Roshon, former
teacher here, has caused the Polk
county grand jury to hesitate in
bringing an indictment against
him, it was learned today. The in-
dictment was to have been re-
turned today, but Mrs. Roshon, the
sixth victim, who is traveling in
Michigan, has not been summoned
to testify before the grand jury.

These figures indicated the ves-
sels had altered their column for-
mation in making a 55 degree left-
ward turn which, it was testified,
was made shortly before the
crashes.

The Point Arguello fog horn was
blowing at the time of the disaster,
Lieutenant Commander Ashley's
records showed. He was not cer-
tain how far off shore it should
have been at the time.

Photographs showing the posi-
tion of the seven wrecked de-
stroyers now on Point Honda rocks
were carefully studied by the in-
quiry board while the counsel for
the defendants inspected the log.

Water and mud stained docu-
ments from one of the wrecked de-
stroyers were on the desks of the
court advocate when the board re-
sumed its fourth day of the in-
vestigation. They will be introduced
"at the proper time." Judge Advo-
cate Bratton declined to say from
what vessel the records came.

Slight Earthquake
Is Felt In England

LONDON, Sept. 21.—A slight
earthquake was felt yesterday in
many of the parishes on the east
coast of England, but apparently
it was not noticed far inland. The
time of the shock was 11:52 a. m.
It was most clearly perceptible on
upper floors and large buildings.
Windows, bric-a-brac and china
were shaken in numerous houses.

RADIO MAN TELLS OF TROUBLE

Declares Confusion In Air
and "Cutting In" Cause
of Crash

TESTIMONY PROVES
SURPRISE TO BOARD

Water and Mud Stained
Documents Presented As
Evidence In Quiz

(By United Press Leased Wire)
SAN DIEGO, Sept. 21.—An un-
known ship caused interference in
radio signals on the night of the
fatal Point Honda crash, by not
listening before sending, according
to the log of the Point Arguello
radio station, introduced in the hear-
ing at North Island today.

"One ship cuts in on another,
and one ship is off the wave length
about 100 meters," said another
entry.

The testimony came as a bomb-
shell in the hearing.

Reading from the log, Lieutenant
Commander John M. Ashley
gave extracts that indicated
much confusion in radio trans-
mission prior to the crash. He
also made the statement that
compass calculations of the Point
Arguello station might have been
affected by the fact that one mast
at the station had been taken down
at noon on the day of the wreck.

"Wrong Wave Length."
"No calculations at the station
were made to test the effect of
the mast being down," Ashley said.
Another call caused interference
by not listening before sending,
said one entry in the log.

"One ship cuts in on another,
and one ship is off-wave length
about 100 meters," said another
entry.

On cross examination, counsel
for Captain Watson and Lieuten-
ant Commander Hunter, manager
of the flagship Delphy, made
efforts to show that complaints
had frequently been made of the
Point Arguello stations alleged in-
accuracies.

A telegram was read from J. R.
Storper, whose vessel was not
named, in which he declared that
if he had followed certain Point Ar-
guello bearings on August 23 he
would have been "put ashore on
San Miguel Island."

Ashley denied any knowledge of
that complaint.

Officers Inspect Log.
He said he did not believe the
station could have been off as
much as 10 degrees when sending
bearings to the squadron of de-
stroyers.

The U. S. S. Young, third vessel
in the column and not the flagship
Delphy was the first of the ill-fated
eleven destroyers to crash on Point
Honda rocks the night of Septem-
ber 8, according to figures given
by one of the counsel's staff in
questioning Lieutenant Comman-
der J. M. Ashley at the North Is-
land disaster inquiry today.

According to the figures, the
crashes occurred as follows: U. S.
S. Young, 9:04 p. m.; Delphy 9:05
p. m.; S. P. Lee, Woodbury and
Nicholas at 9:06 p. m. The other
vessels followed a few minutes
later.

These figures indicated the ves-
sels had altered their column for-
mation in making a 55 degree left-
ward turn which, it was testified,
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The Santa Ana Register

Published by the
Register Publishing Company
P. BAUMGARTNER, President.
T. E. STEPHENSON, Secretary.

Leading Paper Orange County
Population 75,000

United Press: Leased Wire Full Report
Member Audit Bureau of Circulations

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Per year in
advance by carrier, \$6.50; six months
\$3.50, one month, 60c; per year in
advance, by mail, \$6.00, six months
\$3.25, by the month, 60c, single
copies, 2c.

Entered in Santa Ana postoffice as
second class matter.

Established November, 1905; "Even-
ing Blade" merged March, 1918.

The Weather

Southern California: Fair tonight
and Saturday.
Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair,
moderately warm weather tonight
and Saturday.

San Francisco and vicinity:
Cloudy tonight and Saturday morn-
ing, becoming fair during the day;
moderate westerly winds.

SAN JOAQUIN: Fair tonight and
Saturday, light to northwesterly
winds.

Temperatures: Santa Ana and
vicinity, 24 hours ending at 6 a. m.
today: Maximum 88, minimum 48.

Marriage Licenses

Hartley M. Garlicks, 42; Lillian L.
Liddell, 39, Los Angeles.
Harold L. Liddell, 39, San Pedro;
Grace C. Taggart, 21, Long Beach.
Adolph Solter, 21, El Paso, Texas;
Elisa M. Lee, 17, 1460, St. Louis.
Dewey Copelan, 25; Jean Lumma,
23, Los Angeles.
Carl H. Lindblom, 29, Pomona; Lotta
V. Walters, 26, Clinton, Iowa.
Leonard Flint, 21; Dollie Johnston,
18, Santa Ana.
John Nichl, 37; Soledad Flores, 35, Ir-
vine.
Raymond H. McFadden, 18; Eliza-
beth P. Mason, 17, Costa Mesa.
Eugene H. Stanley, 25, Alhambra;
Edna E. Roberts, 32, Rock Valley, Ia.
Clifford Ableseth, 23, Hager-
dale, Sexton, 27, Buena Park.
Henry H. Ireland, 24; Nina Hash, 20,
Long Beach.
John A. Lawson, 36; Nellie F.
Willey, 37, Los Angeles.
Preston A. McKenzie, 29, Hunting-
ton Beach; Julia C. Davis, 29, Ana-
heim.

Births

METZ—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard C.
Metz, 1608 French street, this city, at
1130 Community hospital, September
20, 1923, a 7-pound son.

MARSILE—To Mr. and Mrs. Ray-
mond L. Marsile, Santa Ana R. F. D.
7, at the Community hospital, Sep-
tember 20, 1923, a 7-pound son.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks to
the friends and neighbors for their
kindness and sympathy to us during
our father's illness and death; also
for the beautiful floral offerings.
MRS. C. C. ROBERTSON,
MR. C. H. ROBERTSON,
MR. B. E. ROBERTSON.

UNCLAIMED LETTERS

Unclaimed foreign letters remain at
the postoffice here as of the week
ending September 22, 1923, for Mr.
Antonio Coadres, Mr. Charles Davey,
Donor Antonio Gontales, San Sil-
via Lopez, Sr. Santiago Leon, Senor
Jesus Luzanilla, Srto. Rafael Morales,
Sr. Matias Ramos, H. P. Schultz,
Dona Billa Sotero and Senora
Maclobla Zamora. If not called for in
two weeks the letters will be sent to
the Dead Letter office. When calling
for letters above please say "adver-
tised" and give date.

ATTENTION! KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

The Knight Rank will be con-
ferred at Laguna Beach on Sat-
urday evening, September 22nd, 1923.
Knights will meet at the Laguna
Hotel at 7 o'clock p. m. All Knights
in Orange county, whether mem-
bers of local lodges, or not, are cor-
dially invited to attend. The work
will be put on by Moneta Lodge of
Los Angeles and Tustin Lodge No.
85.

On the following day, Sunday,
September 23rd, 1923, a free bar-
becue will be given at Laguna
Beach for all Knights and their
families. Everybody come.

COMMITTEE.

Special meet-
ing Santa Ana
Lodge No. 241,
F. & A. M.,
Friday, Sept.
21st, 7:00 p. m.
to confer the
Master Mason
Degree. All
Master Masons invited.
CHAS. F. MITCHELL,
Master.

Short Term Divorce

Law Legality Upheld

RENO, Nev., Sept. 19.—Constitu-
tionality of the act repealing the
Nevada "short-term" divorce law
has been upheld by District Judge
George A. Bartlett. A Grant Mil-
ler, the attorney attacking the act,
states he will not appeal to the Ne-
vada supreme court from Judge
Bartlett's decision.

The assault on the legality of
the act was launched by Miller in
the divorce suit of Edna W. Nar-
delli against Timothy P. Nardelli,
both residents of Los Angeles.
Nardelli was served with the sum-
mons in Reno after about two
weeks after his wife arrived here.
Judge Bartlett dismissed the suit
without prejudice.

Claims Hoboes Are

Facing Hard Winter

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 21.—
"Jungle buzzards," "Weary Willies"
and others who answer the call of
wanderlust are destined for a hard
winter, James Eads How, "million-
aire hobo," prophesied today.
"You'll see the bread lines back
this winter," the "millionaire hobo"
told a gathering here. "The boys
are out making their stakes now
and are saving their dough for the
big business slump that's sure to
come."

LODGE HOLDS MEETING

Santa Ana Lodge No. 20, Fra-
ternal Brotherhood, met last night
with P. A. Trickey, president, in
charge. Arrangements were made
for the children's lodge picnic
October 6 at Birch Park to which
all children of members of the sen-
ior lodge will be invited. Full de-
grees will be given new members
at initiation next Thursday night.

KFAW

The Register Radio
Broadcasting Station

Owned and Operated by The
Radio Den, Grand Cen-
tral Market

PROGRAMS

4:30 to 5:00 p. m. daily,
except Sunday, (265 meters).
Late news bulletins, sport-
ing news, and musical num-
bers.

4:30 to 5:00 p. m. Mon-
days and Thursdays (268
meters). Late news, sports
and Agriograms.

6:30 to 7:30 p. m. Mon-
days and Thursdays, concert
programs.

All phonograph records
played daily at The Regis-
ter concerts furnished by
Carl G. Strock. The excel-
lent piano and an Edison
phonograph were also fur-
nished by Mr. Strock.

News Briefs

Donald J. Dodge of Costa Mesa
contributed a box of "winter ban-
ana" apples to the Santa Ana
Chamber of Commerce exhibit to-
day. D. W. McDannald, publicity
director of the Chamber, said the
majority of them weighed more
than 26 ounces each.

Santa Anans who desire to en-
roll in the rapid shorthand course
at the high school may do so fol-
lowing 9:45 a. m. Monday, when
the class goes into session, it was
announced today. The Gregg sys-
tem is taught. High school com-
mercial instructors are especially
jealous that older people enroll.
Fifteen students are now on the
rolls.

Pleasant visitors in this city yes-
terday were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer
Spence of McConnellsville, Ohio,
who are spending several weeks in
California following the close of
Mr. Spence's second term as clerk
of courts in his Ohio county. They
are guests at the residence of Mrs.
Spence's brother-in-law and sister,
Mr. and Mrs. Danz of the Danz
Music company, Anaheim.

Horace McPhee, for many years
publisher of the Daily Blade of this
city, is preparing to convert the
Weekly Chronicle at Santa Paula
into an evening daily. It was learned
here today. Publication will begin
October 1. The Chronicle has held
the Santa Paula field exclusively
for many years. Announcement of
the new policy, it was pointed out,
indicates that Santa Paula has
made rapid, progressive strides in
the past few years.

Deep regret was today felt in
local Odd Fellow circles at the
news conveyed by telegram to Mrs.
Pamela M. Lacy, prominent in Re-
bekah circles both of the county
and the state, of the death yes-
terday of Harry Richardson, sec-
retary of California's grand lodge, I.
O. O. F. Funeral services for
Richardson were held today at San
Francisco, his home city. He had
held the post of secretary of the
state organization for approximately
twenty-five years and was one
of the best known Odd Fellows in
the state.

A letter from Miss Helen Lam-
son, Americanization teacher of
the Santa Ana schools, now con-
valescing at Pasadena from a ner-
vous breakdown caused by her
strenuous work here last year, was
received at the office of J. A.
Cranston, city school superinten-
dent, today. Miss Lamson has
been confined to a hospital for the
past three months, but, according
to readers of her letter, she had
not lost her characteristic optimism.
"When I weigh 120 pounds," she
wrote, "they'll let me out of
here. I am up to 96 now, so it will
not be long."

Requests for waffle testers, male
preferred, were posted by W. L.
Deimling, district manager of the
Southern California Edison com-
pany here today. A waffle iron
contest has been scheduled here
by the Western Electric com-
pany. Demonstrations in making
the crisp delicacy will be held in
the power company's office win-
dow at Third and Main streets,
Deimling said.

Exhibitors at the 1923 Orange
county fair scheduled to open here
September 25 and close September
29 were offered competition today
by an enthusiastic Japanese who
trots into the farm bureau of-
fice on North Main street with a
box of onions held within two
inches of his nose. He smiled
widely, as he rested the box on
the counter. The onions were al-
most as big as his head. "For the
fair," he said with a broader smile
as Miss Hazel Newman made out
his entry blank.

Campaign headquarters for the
Salvation Army building fund drive
to be opened here the week of
October 15 were established today
in an office in the city hall adjoin-
ing the Merchants and Manufac-
turers' association quarters. P. S.
Lucas, appointed campaign man-
ager, and Alex Brownridge, named
as campaign treasurer, began oper-
ations. Work has begun in pre-
paring for the new home of the
Salvation Army here on the or-
ganization's property south of the
Register building on Sycamore
street.

The Engineering club of the San-
ta Ana high school today held a
broadcasting license and was pre-
paring to obtain a new and better
radio set within the immediate fu-
ture. Earl Jessee was elected pres-
ident of the organization following
the resignation of Jack Cunning-
ham. Everett McKinley was named
vice-president and William God-
win, secretary. M. S. Tibbetts, in-
structor in engineering, is faculty
advisor.

REGISTER WINS FIRST ROUND IN LAWSUIT

(Continued from Page 1)

was operated primarily for the pur-
pose of increasing The Express cir-
culation in Santa Ana, so that The
Express would be a more attractive
advertising medium for Los Angeles
merchants; further, that should
The Express' circulation prove a
failure here, The News would go
immediately out of existence, thus
leaving the city without a legal
newspaper.

Long Established.

On the other hand, it was set
forth, The Register had been estab-
lished for many years, its respon-
sibility and integrity had never
been questioned, and for several
years it had been giving the city
prompt, accurate and correct ad-
vertising service.

Further doubt of the responsi-
bility of The News as a bidder was
expressed in the city's answer by
the statement of belief that The
News is in financial difficulties, in-
asmuch as it has at various times
changed its name and has changed
from the evening to the morning
field and back again; also, the an-
swer alleged, it was believed by the
city officials that The News is man-
aged and conducted by "young, in-
experienced and incompetent" per-
sons, thus militating, it was in-
timated, against the paper's respon-
sibility.

The answer denied that the city
council, in awarding the contract to
The Register, had refused to take
evidence upon The News' respon-
sibility, or to investigate that re-
sponsibility. The relative respon-
sibility of The News and The Regis-
ter was already known to the coun-
cil and no special investigation was
necessary, it was declared.

The answer was filed through
City Attorney Z. B. West and Attor-
neys Head, Rutzan and Seovel.

KELLOGG SELLS OUT LONG BEACH PAPER

(By United Press Leased Wire)

LONG BEACH, Calif., Sept. 21.—

The Long Beach Telegram, owned
by Miss Belle McCord Roberts and
S. S. Conklin, has purchased the
Long Beach News, and F. W. Kel-
logg publication formerly distributed
in conjunction with the Los Angeles
Express, according to an announce-
ment made today.

The News will be absorbed by the
Telegram. It is understood that
the Telegram will hereafter appear un-
der the name of the "Long Beach
Telegram and Daily News."

The News, which was started last
March by the Kellogg interests, had
a circulation of 8,000. The pur-
chase involved the News plant
and equipment. The Telegram staff
will remain in charge of the com-
bined publication, it is reported.
The editor of the News was W. H.
Vandeveer, formerly editor of the
Oakland Post before the purchase of
the Post and Enquirer by the
Hearst interests.

The purchase price of the News
was not named.

NEW SCANDAL SEEN IN DIVORCE FIGHT

(By United Press Leased Wire)

CHICAGO, Sept. 21.—Indict-

ments for conspiracy are probable
in the charges made by Mrs. Helen
Edwood Stokes that her millionaire
husband, W. E. D. Stokes, had
sought to bribe a score of persons
to testify that she had been a
member of the notorious Everleigh
Club of Chicago.

State's Attorney Robert E.
Crowe, who is investigating the
case, said today that he would not
hesitate to ask the grand jury for
indictments if the evidence just-
ified it.

Several of the twenty-two per-
sons named by Mrs. Stokes as hav-
ing been approached by her hus-
band were questioned.

SWEETSER TO MEET MARSTON ON LINKS

(By United Press Leased Wire)

FLOSMOOR COUNTRY CLUB,

CHICAGO, Sept. 21.—Maxwell Mar-
ston, Philadelphia, and Jess Sweet-
ser, New York, will meet tomorrow
for the National amateur golf cham-
pionship.

Marston, a new star of the first
magnitude, earned his way to the
finals by defeating Francis Ouimet,
Boston, 3 and 2, in the semi-finals
today.

Sweetser, present champion, a
few hours earlier had eliminated
Robert Gardner, Chicago.

Marston, although deserving of
credit for defeating such stars as
Ouimet and Bobby Jones and fight-
ing his way through a field of stars
to the finals, was lucky at two holes
today, his ball once hitting a flag-
pole and again a boy spectator,
both of which saved him from seri-
ous overshots.

READY TO FACE CHARGE.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 21.—Dr.

Helen B. Allen, father of 57 adopted
children, will go back to Pittsburg
voluntarily to face trial there No-
vember 12 on a Mann act charge.
This was learned here today when
Pittsburg authorities wired here,
authorizing the doctor's release on
\$15,000 bond.

Matter's Drug Store has moved
just around the corner on Broad-
way. Open for business while new
building is being constructed. Ma-
teer's Drug Store, Fourth and
Broadway.

Harbor Police Seek Man Held Kidnaped

LONG BEACH, Sept. 19.—Fears
that Robert A. Ewing, 1431 East
Anaheim street, Wilmington, has
been kidnaped by three men in
his own automobile are held by
relatives who sought the aid of
harbor police to locate him.

Ewing left home August 28 to
visit a physician. The automobile
he used has not been found. J.
W. Brown, aged 40, told police
that he saw Ewing held by two
men while a third drove the ma-
chine toward San Pedro on the
day of his disappearance.

A belief that Ewing was shang-
haied is held by friends, but har-
bor authorities declare there is no
possibility of such an event.

NAB 40 . W. W. SUSPECTS AS YOUTH SLAIN

SPOKANE, Wash., Sept. 21.—

Officers were scouring Harrington
and the country surrounding today,
gathering up I. W. W. suspects be-
lieved to be responsible for the at-
tack last night on seven young
men on a Great Northern freight
train in which one boy was killed,
another wounded, and all robbed.

Between 40 and 50 suspects have
been brought into Harrington al-
ready and the search is spreading
throughout the county.

Frank McAniff, University of
Washington student, was shot and
killed, while Ralph Anderson of
Minneapolis was shot through the
lung.

Deputies from the Spokane coun-
ty Sheriff's office and several fed-
eral men were engaged in the
search, adding the Lincoln county
authorities. The city jail, city
hall library and private buildings
are being used to hold the prison-
ers as they are brought in.

Harrington is bristling with
arms reports as the while ex-
citement is running high, with feeling
against the suspects expressed in
bitter terms.

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 21.—

Throwing himself into the fight
against what he termed the "ruth-
less hand" that is attempting to
impair the state educational sys-
tem and the work that has been
done in California during the last
twelve years to relieve the bur-
dens of the deaf, the blind, the
dumb and the maimed, United
States Senator Hiram W. Johnson
won the applause here last night
of a large mass meeting at the
Masonic auditorium.

Senator Johnson made no direct
reference to Governor Richardson's
budget slashes, but in unmistak-
able terms he "insisted" that
"California be not halted in its
progress and that California
should go on its way mapped out
in 1911."

Continuing his reference to the
State situation, Senator Johnson
said:

"God's unfortunates in the Ber-
keley institution should be the
most tender wards of a state like
ours. Industry has maimed and
crippled a part of our human be-
ings, accident has deprived them
of limbs, and their maimed bodies
deny them the usual means of live-
lihood. California has taught them
to care for themselves and gradu-
ally has lightened their burden and
brought sunlight into their lives.
No plea should halt this work. No
power should be permitted to stop
it."

Senator Johnson's plea for con-
tinuation of a high standard in
the educational system was re-
ceived with enthusiastic applause
equaled only when Will C. Wood,
state superintendent of public in-
struction, introduced the Senator
as "the man whom all California
deems worthy to fill the presidency
of the United States." He was
given an ovation.

Reiterating his stand on the
League of Nations and the pro-
posed World Court, the Senator
continued.

"When Mussolini bombarded
Corfu, he shot up the moribund
League of Nations. The Italian
cannon dramatically demonstrated
to the world only what was before
known, which had many times
been proven, but what interna-
tionalists failed to understand or wil-
fully refused to recognize.

"America's salvation is to stay
out of Europe."

Governor Richardson was not
present at the Johnson meeting,
sending word by his private secre-
tary, Joseph Vickers, that he had
contracted a sudden minor illness
which would prevent him from at-
tending.

Gov. C. C. Young and
State Controller Ray L. Riley
served with Will C. Wood on the
reception committee.

Mateer's Drug Store has moved
just around the corner on Broad-
way. Open for business while new
building is being constructed. Ma-
teer's Drug Store, Fourth and
Broadway.

Chameleon, blindfolded, loses the
power to change its colors.

MAGICAL BEAUTIFIERS FOR WOMEN

Women everywhere are trying all
kinds of beautifiers, only to find that
their effects are transitory. The first
 requisite of beauty is health. Without
it the steps lag, eyes are listless,
dark circles appear beneath them,
the complexion becomes sallow, and al-
most invariably the underlying cause
is some ailment peculiar to women.
There is a very inexpensive remedy
for this condition in Lydia E. Pink-
ham's Vegetable Compound, which
restores you to health and beauty and
the joys of living—adv.



We have it--
or will get it!

RANKIN'S

Fourth and
Sycamore

One Final Blow at Summer Apparel, then---Oblivion!

Over 50 Regular \$17.50 to \$67.50 Silk Dresses at Half!



These dresses are charming models of the
most popular fabrics, in styles that accord
with fashion's latest decrees. They are not
shop-worn but are first class merchandise in
every respect that sold this summer for twice
what we are now asking for them. We can-
not hold them over another season, we must
make room for fall and winter goods.

There is one unusually fetching group of
Party and Street dresses of Crepe de Chine,
Pongee, plain or printed crepes and Rosh-
nara. There is a wide selection of designs,
unusually attractive styles every one of them,
with size range from 18 to 48 1-2.

Another group of 50 dresses selected from
our regular stock were purchased fresh from
the manufacturer only a few months ago.
They include a host of models in unusually
chic and authentic styles with a wide range
of materials, including Satins, Crepes of all
kinds, and novelties. All of the popular col-
ors to select from, Blacks, Browns, Navys,
Taupes, etc. All sizes.

Every one of these dresses is really a very
wonderful bargain, a buying opportunity but
seldom offered.

WHILE THEY LAST, AT JUST ONE-HALF
THEIR MARKED PRICE.

JerseyCoats

Regularly to \$17.50

\$2.95 and \$4.95



These are the popular sports
models, priced astonishingly
low to close out the line—
quickly. They include all dis-
tinctive sports colors and color
combinations in Navy, Jade,
Red, Black, Green, Tan and
Brown. During the past sea-
son these coats sold up to
\$17.50. Now you can take
them, while they last, at \$2.95
and \$4.95.

50 Dresses

—of summer fabrics

Half Price

A group of the popular
"Sassy Jane" and "Jane
Rand" dresses that you
know so well, together
with other specialized
makes; many bewitching
styles to choose from, in
Linen, Ratine, Gingham,
Organdy, etc., with short
or three-quarter sleeves.
Regularly \$4.50 to \$25.00
at \$2.25 to \$12.50.



\$29.50 to \$87.50 Summer Coats and Capes at Just Half Price

The Capes
Capes modeled in the most approved
styles and with a large variety of mat-
erials to choose from, Velours, Tricotine,
Poiret, Twill, Bolivia and mixtures of
stand the most scrutinizing comparison.
various kinds. Models that will with-
stand very exceptional values worth infinitely
more than we are now asking for them.
\$14.75 to \$43.75.

Large Size Coats
A small group of summer coats in large
sizes only, 46 to 51. They are full
length, lined throughout, attractively
styled with a wide range of colors to
choose from. A very unusual and ex-
ceptional value if you can wear these
sizes. \$35.00 to \$59.50 values to close
out at \$17.50 to \$29.75.

Late Summer Coats Reduced a Third

A large selection of coats in varied styles and materials, suitable for present wear. These
are authentic styles of the very best materials, adaptable to general wear the year around.
These garments are ordinarily priced at \$27.50 to \$77.50. Tomorrow they will be reduced one-
third, selling at \$18.33 to \$51.67. By all means, come and see them.

Governor Explains Flogging Convicts

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Sept. 21.—

"I intend to suppress anarchy and
mutiny on the streets, in the pris-
ons or anywhere else it may occur
in Alabama," Governor W. W.
Brandon declared today in an ex-
planation of the flogging of convicts
who seized control of the
Banner mine a week ago.

TO BUY LOTS.

Holds Reparations May Cause France, England to Split

By SIR CHARLES ROSS, Bart.
(Copyright, 1923, by United Press)
(By arrangement with "The Outlook," London).

LONDON, Sept. 21.—If France did not exist, and the reparations dispute were one between Great Britain and Germany, it is clear that a settlement would be at hand. The Bonar Law scheme called for a total payment by Germany to the allies of fifty milliard gold marks.

Germany has definitely offered thirty milliards, payable in annuities, and has explained, as she never did before, how she intends to pay. On the whole, the German scheme has been well received here.

But Berlin clearly does not mean Germany's latest memorandum to be taken as her final word. She is keeping in reserve further concessions, to be brought forward as the price of getting the French out of the Ruhr.

With the German demand for a conference there can be no possibility taken in this country. Such a conference, were the settlement of reparations left to Great Britain and Germany, could almost certainly, in very short time, arrive at a figure in the neighborhood of forty milliards of gold marks as the total German bill, and then agree without impossible difficulty upon the method and dates of payment.

With this settled the stabilization of the mark and the recovery of Germany, would be no less rapid than in the case of Austria. And with the withdrawal of foreign armies from German soil, and the return of Europe to peaceful habits, the clogged channels of international trade would be reopened and prosperity be again within our grasp.

France an Obstacle

The one obstacle to a final liquidation of the war, and the real commencement of economic recovery is France. It is easy to summarise the proceedings of the French government, since it became known that Berlin was about

to seek a genuine accommodation with her creditors.

First, there was the Belgian reparations scheme. That provided for a total payment of forty milliards, and after round-table bargaining might easily have been accepted by the Germans. Therefore it would not suit the French, and so M. Poincare hurried to Brussels, compelled the Belgians to give unwilling assent to remain in the Ruhr until every penny of an astronomical indemnity had been paid, and refused to discuss the Belgian plan. The German memorandum followed. The British government took the stand that here at least is a basis of negotiation. The method to be followed was plain and fair to all. We asked only for discussion.

The Paris conference ended in disaster. M. Poincare refused even to examine Mr. Bonar Law's plan, a breach between the allies followed and France entered the Ruhr.

Suggests New Parley

The French are in the Ruhr, M. Poincare has ever since maintained, to seize "productive guarantees" that will ensure payment by Germany. Now that Germany has at last proposed to pay, M. Poincare may claim, without audible contradiction from England, if he chooses, that his Ruhr policy has produced a German capitulation.

Let us grant so much to save the face of France. The course now to be followed, in the British view, is clear. Our diplomats have suggested in Paris and Rome that the "interrupted" conference of last January between the allies be resumed. There, let the German offer be thrashed out and a common inter-allied policy agreed on.

The next step would be the long-postponed Brussels conference between the allies and Germany, thus meeting the German request for discussion over the table. From this attitude it is difficult to see how the British government can recede with honor. But our tentative has been rejected with scorn.

The French Attitude

How has France behaved to us, since the German memorandum was received? First, there were immediate suggestions from Paris that no answer should be displaced by any of the allies, as the German proposals were unworthy of consideration. We soon made clear, that this would not do. Therefore, the Count de Saint Aulaire presented at the foreign office the conditions upon which France would graciously consent to consult with Britain about a subject that involves the prosperity, perhaps the very existence as an industrial nation, of Great Britain. As the first condition, we are told, we must argue our German friends into ceasing "passive resistance" in the Ruhr.

What constitutes "passive resistance" was clearly defined to make certain that the German capitulation would be as humiliating and complete as possible.

The count in his interview with Lord Curzon took care to scotch that scheme. No concessions, undertakings, or agreements of any kind, he stated, will be entered into by France in consideration of German surrender. France in this way does her best, or set purpose, to prevent a reparations settlement.

If any doubt of this remains, consider the dumbfounding reparations demands put forward by the French ambassador, France, he declared, will accept no reduction of her full claims against Germany under the 1921 agreement, even if England and America forgive every penny of the French debt to those countries.

Here we have the clock set back two years—a naked claim to the 6,600,000,000 pounds which every authority in the world knows Germany cannot pay. France proposes to stay in the Ruhr, and wants the reparations problem kept in being as an excuse. From that conclusion there is now no escape.

Early Christian bakers used to stamp their breads with a cross.

MISSING RUSSIAN HEIRESS IS FOUND

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 21.—Miss Tanya Gorloff, 17-year-old Russian heiress, who was reported lost, was located living with a Russian family in San Francisco, according to local police reports. Dmitry I. Antoshkin, of 2619 Hillegass avenue, a junior student at the University of California, who asked for police aid in a search for the missing girl, told police that he had been in communication with the girl and that she was safe.

Miss Gorloff arrived from Vladivostok on September 4 and was to have met Antoshkin in Berkeley then. She failed to appear and after several days of searching, Antoshkin notified the police here. Miss Gorloff said that she located the Russian family in San Francisco and had been living with them until they located Antoshkin. The girl could not speak English, and was forced to seek aid in finding Antoshkin.

The young heiress will soon move to Berkeley to enter the university there.

Old Friends Meet After 43 Years

STOCKTON, Sept. 21.—Forty-three years ago Lewis Parker and Robert Mathias crossed the continent from Nova Scotia together. Parker turned his attention to farming activities near Tracy; Mathias settled in Humboldt county. They did not meet again until recently when Mathias knocked at the door of the Parker home. They did not recognize each other, but after exchanging identities they soon renewed old friendships and left on a pleasure trip to Los Angeles.

Chinese Cook Passes With Gold In Mouth

MARYSVILLE, Sept. 20.—Gold leaf in the mouth of a dead Chinese settled to the satisfaction of cousins of Lo Chung in Sacramento that he was not murdered, and that death must have been suicidal as determined by a jury summoned by Coroner Frank Bevan.

Chung ended his life by cutting his throat on August 25. He was a cook for a Western Pacific section gang at Arboga, a few miles south of here.

When it was learned from Sheriff C. J. McCoy and Coroner Frank Bevan that gold leaf was found in the mouth of Chung it was known without arguing that the Celestial had prepared for death, although it is unusual for a Chinese to end his life by cutting his throat. On approaching death it is not uncommon for a Chinese to place in his mouth either coins or gold leaf.

Chinese consume more garlic than does any other nationality.

1 Dead, 30 Hurt In Navy Craft Collision

BOSTON, Sept. 20.—One man was killed and thirty injured when the battleship Arkansas crashed into the destroyer MacFarland while maneuvering off Sandwich at

dawn Wednesday, it was learned today when the crippled destroyer was towed into the navy yard. The dead man was Spencer William Brown from North Carolina.

Lambeth palace, England, contains samples of every style of architecture since 1170.

Report Scores Dead In Bulgaria Revolt

LONDON, Sept. 20.—Martial law has been declared throughout Bulgaria as a result of the belated counter-revolutionary movement started by the followers of ex-Premier Stamboulsky, dispatches

from Sofia said today. Severe fighting still is under way and scores have been killed or wounded.

Fresh stock pieces watermelon pickles, 50c per quart. Bring your own container. Taylor's Cannery, 1644 E. 4th St.

VANDERMAST & SON

110 East Fourth

Phone 244

Santa Ana

BOY CLOTHES

YOUNG MR. 6 TO 18 DRESSED UP IN THESE TWO-PAINT SUITS WILL FIND THAT THE MATERIALS MATCH DAD'S SUIT. THEY'RE DANDIES. \$10.50, \$12.50 AND TO \$18.50.

SWEATERS — THAT'S WHERE VANDERMAST'S CAN MAKE THEM SIT UP AND TAKE NOTICE! PURE WOOL SHAKER KNITS AT \$5 AND \$6. BRADLEY PULL-OVERS WITH BODY STRIPES. START AT \$3.50. BRUSHED WOOLS IN SWELL COLORS, \$4.75 TO \$7.50.

CORDUROY TROUSERS WITH BUTTON FLAPS ON BOTH BACK POCKETS AND WATCH POCKET; SPECIAL NON-RIP SEAMS; SIZES 6 TO 18, AT \$3.00.



THEY'RE GOOD PALS, THESE "FURRY FELLOWS" LONG NAP STYLE FOR FALL \$8.50

MAN, THESE MUSHROOM COLORED FURRY HATS ARE THE LAST GASP IN DRESSY NEWNESS! "FURRY FELLOWS," THEY CALL THEM, BECAUSE THEY ARE OF LONG NAPPED MATERIAL. SHAGGY, BUT LIGHT. SHOW OFF BEST WITH SUITS IN DARK COLORINGS. REAL VALUES, TOO, AT \$8.50.

VELOURS
WE'RE WELL FIXED IN GOOD VELOUR HATS, GRAYS AND TANS OF ALL KINDS, AT \$6.00—AND OTHERS FROM \$5.00 TO \$12.00.

SCRATCHES
BIDDING FAIR TO BE ONE OF THE MOST POPULAR, IN BROWNS, AT \$4.00.

HAND TAILORED CAPS
STOP A MOMENT OR TWO AT OUR WINDOWS AND TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW HAND TAILORED CAPS. SILK LINED, IN ENTIRELY NEW PATTERNS, AT \$3.50.
AND COME INSIDE AND WE'LL SHOW YOU OTHER NEW ONES AT \$2.00.

where Society Brand Clothes are sold

NEELY'S Silks of Quality Unusual Values SILKS

34 inch Imported Pongee	\$1.25
34 inch Heavy Colored Pongee	\$1.75
36 inch Satin Messaline	\$1.75
40 inch Georgette Crepe	\$1.75
40 inch Crepe de Chine	\$1.75 and \$2.25
36 inch Printed Radium	\$1.75
36 inch Printed Satin de Chine	\$1.75
36 inch Satin Duchess	\$1.95
36 inch Taffeta	\$1.85 and \$2.25
40 inch Canton Crepe	\$2.75
40 inch Satin Charmeuse	\$2.95
40 inch Canton Crepe	\$3.50 and \$3.95
40 inch Printed Crepe	\$2.95
40 inch Flat Crepe	\$3.50
40 inch Lenox Crepe	\$3.50
40 inch Roshanara Crepe	\$3.95
40 inch Satin Roshanara	\$3.98
40 inch Printed Lenox Crepe	\$3.98
36 inch Luxiel	\$4.25

Phoenix Klisilk and
Black Cat Fibre Silk Hose
Special Value \$1.00

NEELY'S—421 N. Sycamore

"Like Buying Shoes in Your Own Home"

STREET FOOTWEAR

at Moderate Prices

—We are now showing a number of new street and semi-dress oxfords and strap slippers at prices ranging from \$6.50 to \$8.00. All "Queen Quality," made with Goodyear welt soles.



The 'CYGNET' \$7.00
Style No. 3002, a beautiful strap pump at—

—The "Clyde" style No. 1002, black kid oxford

\$6.50

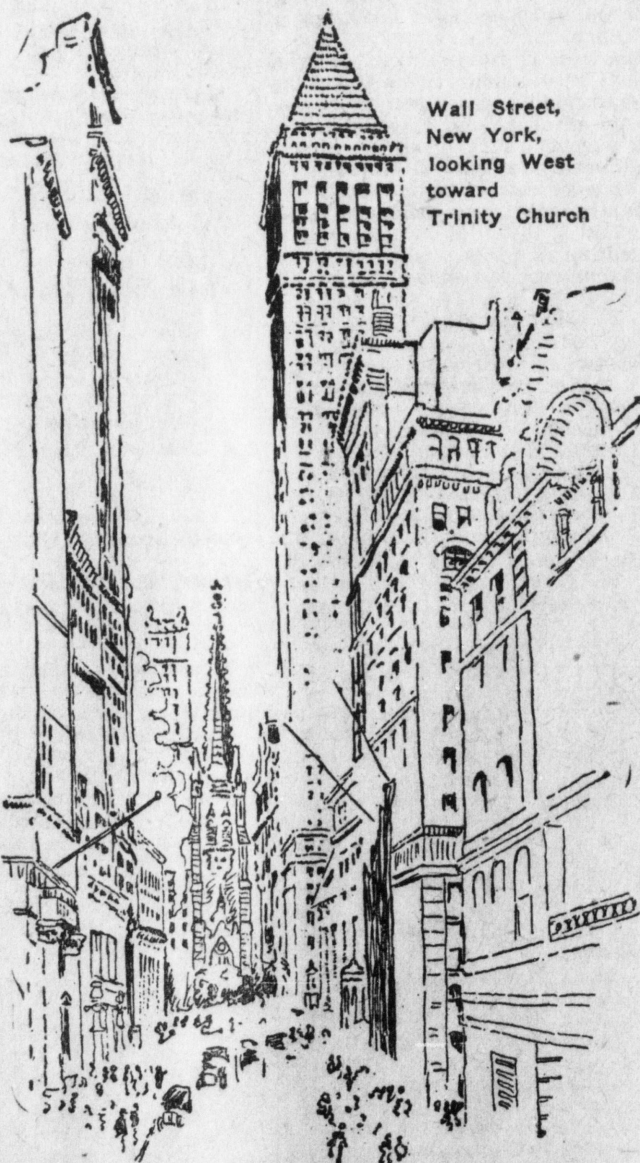
—The "Clyde" style No. 2001, Brown kid oxford

\$7.00



ALL THE NEW SHADES IN HOSIERY

Newcomb's
ONE ELEVEN H. FOURTH ST.
GOOD FOOTWEAR



Wall Street,
New York,
looking West
toward
Trinity Church

New York Stores and the Buying Public Suffer Big Loss

BECAUSE THERE IS A
NEWSPAPER STRIKE AND
NO ADVERTISING NEWS!

A United Press dispatch told you yesterday of the plight New York shoppers and retail stores find themselves in since the newspaper strike has left the city with no means of communicating advertising news. Its seriousness is not exaggerated, for Gothamites have long since learned to depend upon advertising news for buying guidance. With stores stretching out for a distance of 30 or 40 miles, it is very essential to know exactly where you intend to go if you are a New Yorker starting out to buy something you need. The situation has proven for once and for all to New York that Advertising News is an indispensable service.

You'll Find These Today

- one store offers a remarkable sale of dresses and coats at half price; Saturday is the last day of the sale.
- a men's clothing store describes new furry-looking hats for fall.
- can you imagine one of our stores talking about Christmas? Look for it.
- hand-made linen lace neckwear will be sold by a local merchant tomorrow at \$2.45 each.
- 2-pants suits are marked for Saturday selling at a local store at \$22.85.
- double compacts in dainty cases at 69c make up a special for tomorrow at a local store.
- you can buy a tire for your Ford at \$6.95, if you read today's Advertising News.
- a Santa Ana tailor announces tailor-made overcoats at \$35.00.
- pork neck bones at 5c per pound, are announced for tomorrow in a local market's Advertising News.
- many bargains for musicians are offered in local music store's sale which ends tomorrow night.
- a local candymaker advertises own make of chocolate creams for his Saturday special at 50c per pound.
- men's khaki pants will be on sale tomorrow at 98c at a local store.
- sirloin steak at 25c is a Saturday special announced by a local market.
- a local furniture store advertises mattresses at \$8.85, according to the Advertising News.
- fall suits for men occupy the attention of the local clothiers.

"The slump in shopping is caused by our inability to advertise in the newspapers," asserted the executive of one of the largest department stores. "The first day of the strike business was not so bad—the impetus of the previous day's advertising carried us over. Yesterday it was worse. Today it is awful. Tomorrow and each succeeding day will be even more noticeable."

"Advertisements appealing to women are just as necessary as the heart and home topics, the society column, what women shall wear and general news," proclaimed one well dressed lady wandering around a large department store in an attempt to discover what it was she wanted to purchase. You would soon discover this truth if Santa Ana stores were to suddenly discontinue this service to you.

Advertising Is News

Santa Ana Daily Register

W. C. MAYES, M. D.

Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat, Glasses
9 a.m. to 12—1 p.m. to 5 p.m.
312-14 Spurgeon Bldg., Santa Ana
Office phone 643; Res. phone 64M

R. M. FORTIER, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon
Phones: Office 2194-W—Res. 832-J
227 Spurgeon Building, Santa Ana

R. C. BURKETT, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon
Hours: 10-12 A. M. and 2-5 P. M.
Phones: Residence 2395—Office 3528
208 HHI Building Santa Ana

F. P. CLAYCOMB, M. D.

Treatment Medicinal, Mechanical,
Electrical and X-Ray
Specialty Chronic Diseases
Office, 715 North Main St.
Santa Ana, California

IRWIN C. SUTTON, M. D.

Skin and Allied Diseases
Hours: 11 to 4 and 7 to 8
Office 412 Spurgeon Bldg.
Santa Ana

Dr. Woofler's

CORI & JUNION REMEDY
Gives Instant Relief
ALL DRUGGISTS, 25

Are you particular about your eyes? If so, you must be particular about your glasses. Let us make your glasses and you will have comfort.

DR. K. A. LOERCH

OPHTHALMIST
Phone 194 116 E. Fourth St.

Elliott H. Rowland, D. D. S.

Practice Limited to
PYORRHEA, PROPHYLAXIS
and
EXTRACTION
Suite 333 Spurgeon Building
Office phone 437 Res. phone 860J

Send Me the Hard Cases

Odd, Unusual, Difficult EYES
OBTAIN RELIEF as a result of
My Methods, Equipment and
EXPERIENCE. I hold the
Highest GRADE EVER MADE
BY AN OPTOMETRIST IN
CALIFORNIA in Refracting
eyes.

DR. JOHN WESLEY HANCOCK
OPTOMETRIST
Near Postoffice on Spurgeon
Phones: Office 277W; Res. 277R

Business College

Full Term Non-Gong
Day School Night School
Shortland, Secretarial and Account-
ancy Courses
Positions Fulfilled—Catalogue Free

John Wesley Hancock
President

Key to Beauty

Our
De Luxe French Toilette Prepara-
tions, the Marie Antoinette and
Doriot Cosmetics.

HAIR GROW SHOP

M. B. Fross C. Stinson
117 1/2 East 4th Phone 672

DR. H. J. HOWARD

OSTEOPATH
Phones, Office 520-W, Res. 100
119 West 3rd St., Santa Ana

Harper Method

of scalp treatment and sham-
pooing. Hair hand-dried. Fac-
ial massage and manicuring.
Room 421-22 Spurgeon Bldg.
Phone 2013

SINGER SEWING MACHINES

—machines for sale
and rent. Used ma-
chines. Repairing
Supplies and
Needles.
P. W. BOWS
321 W. 4th. Ph. 2010

Announcement

Marcelle Phillips
Scientific Weight Reduction
Opening Day, Sept. 10th
Room 208 Medical Bldg.
620 No. Main St., Telephone 1732-J

JORDIS-HELENE

BEAUTY SHOP
Beauty Specialists
Night School Classes in Beauty
Culture
Phone 2627
607 North Main St.
OPPOSITE HOTEL COOPER

Parliamentarians

Ebel's Parliamentary section
will hold its first meeting of
the new club year with Mrs. W. A.
McCormac, 112 Church street.
Tuesday, September 25 at 9:30
a. m.

In the Realm Of Society

Pretty Decorations at Legion Home Increase Dance Pleasures

The first of a series of dances to be given the coming season by the American Legion will be held tonight at the Legion Home on Birch street under the auspices of the Santa Ana Post No. 131. These dances which are always popular, will be conducted by members of the Legion on strictly high class lines on every Tuesday, Friday and Saturday.

Special entertainment will be provided at tonight's opening by little Miss Helen Brown, advanced pupil of Mrs. Maud Putnam's dancing class, with a Japanese dance in native costume.

The American Legion home where the dances will be held has been entirely redecorated and refurnished for the coming season. The new decorative scheme follows typically the romance and beauty of old Japan, Japanese lanterns and art work being featured exclusively throughout. A silver canopy consisting of 600 yards of tinsel is draped over an octagonal frame suspended in the center of the room. Numerous multi-colored Japanese lanterns, varying in size from tiny lights to gigantic barrel-like affairs throw an indirect and varied colored light upon the tinsel, resulting in a beautifully subdued lighting effect. Brightly colored flower boxes, placed at intervals around the balcony, carry out the Japanese scheme.

Colored bamboo trellises, festooned with red rambling roses are placed in each corner. New and striking draperies in orange and black with borders of blue crotone and valances in black worked in a Japanese design drape the windows. The whole effect is instrumental in making the Legion home a real show place of Santa Ana.

The new decorations were originally designed and installed in their entirety by the arts and decorations department of the J. C. Horton Furniture company.

Aid Society

RICHLAND AVENUE
When members of the Ladies Aid society of Richland avenue church met Wednesday with Mrs. Henry Evans of South Spurgeon street it was to enjoy a session presided over by Mrs. Amy Horne, recently elected president.

Interest in the afternoon was equally divided between business and social affairs and in the former a decision was reached to divide the society. Mrs. Cruzen to be chairman of one department and Mrs. John Strassberger of the other. Ways were also discussed for raising funds to finance a new church building which is greatly needed in the southern section of the city.

A pleasant feature was the presentation of a handsome crystal rose bowl to Mrs. W. O. Conklin, retiring president who has been so faithful to her duties for the past two years.

During the social hour, Mrs. Evans served appetizing refreshments to those present who included in addition to a goodly number of the members, an interested little group of visitors.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Mrs. F. D. Plavan was hostess yesterday to a large assemblage of members of the First Presbyterian Aid society in the first post-vacation session. A variety of beautiful dahlias drew the admiration of the guests as they chatted informally during a social hour following the business session.

Mrs. Darnell as president, conducted the business meeting and Mrs. Elizabeth Clark led the devotional services. Much pleasure was given by Mrs. Herbert M. Sammis who sang two solos. At the tea hour, Mrs. Plavan served light refreshments.

Knights of Columbus
When plans of the Long Beach Knights of Columbus to hold a grand ball on October 27, were announced it was revealed that among the list of patrons and patronesses were a little group of Santa Anas who will aid in dispensing with host duties that night.

Among these will be Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Feeley, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Murphy and Dr. and Mrs. V. A. Rossiter. The ball will be a benefit and is expected to add a substantial sum to the building fund of the new Sisters' hospital to be erected in the beach city at a cost of \$160,000.

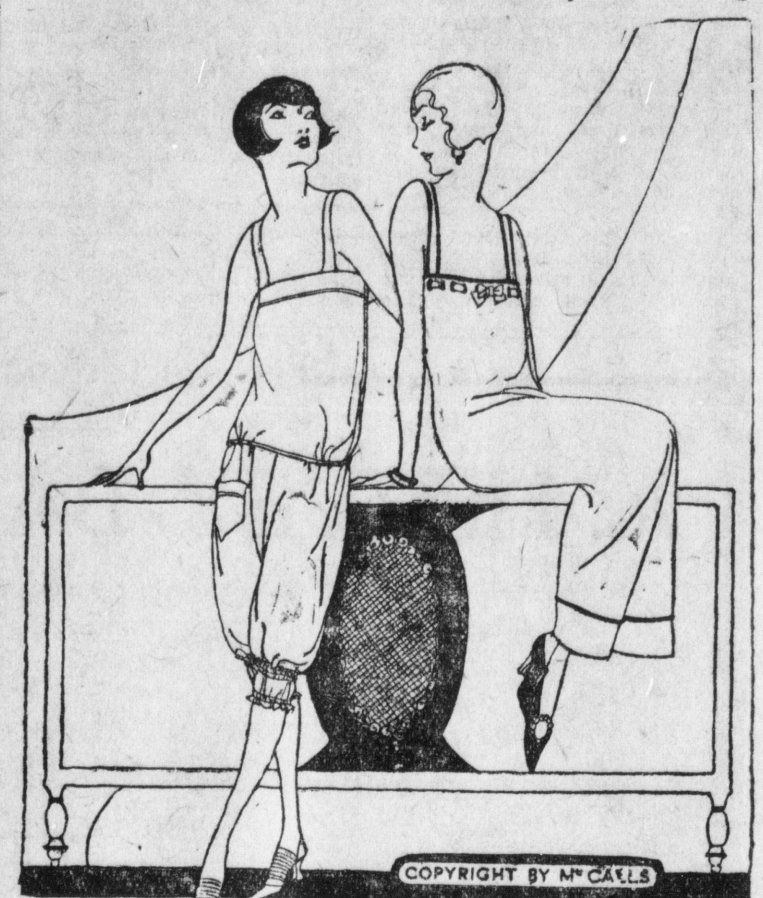
Efficiency Club
"Honor to whom honor is due," declared H. G. Miller, president of Orange County Efficiency club of the Southern Counties Gas company, today in recalling the pleasures of the opening affair at the new clubrooms Wednesday night.

For it seems that while W. K. Duffy, well-known chef of the Elks club, will supervise all dinner preparations for the official banquet tonight, the delicious "chicken everything" of Wednesday night's feast was strictly a home product. Home prepared, home served and home enjoyed, with "home" in the case, meaning of course, the Efficiency club.

And they are surely efficient cooks, those gas company boys. From V. L. Hinkle the purveyor under whose direction a whole flock of chickens was converted into chicken fricasee (in place of the venison truly promised by President Miller) to the capable assistants whose names we learned were Messrs. A. L. Pickenbrock, George Riggs, Lyman Nelson, Curtis Mortimer, R. G. Miller, William Hawkins, Doyle Kirkum, John Allender, C. Upchurch, B. F. McBurney, C. D. McBride, P. H. Holt and Tom Allen.

While the pretty table decorations were arranged under the direction of A. L. Tucker.

Silk Jersey Offers Its Soft Luxurious Charm As An Ideal Material For Dainty Underthings



The luxury-loving soul of modern femininity demands the softest fabrics next her dainty person. Gone indeed are the days when muslin and nainsook ranked high in favor as material from which were fashioned chemises, drawers, petticoats and night-gowns.

Bulky, hot, cumbersome—all the sins in the calendar could be attributed to them but no such charges can be brought against the present-day underthings of women.

The material highest in favor would seem to be silk jersey. It has always been possible to obtain lingerie ready made of the knitted silk, but the woman who

delights in making her own dainty undies, has not been able to procure the material as a yardage until recently.

Now manufacturing processes permit merchants to offer very finely woven silk jersey in tubular form and in a delightful variety of colors. The tubular form is an advantage in making underwear since the material need not be split for side seams.

Notice the brassiere sketched—it is designed to accompany long-waisted frocks. It is worn usually with bloomers of the style sketched—the pocket can carry a powder puff or money. The slip is just the right style to wear under a one-piece dress.

Santa Ana Talent In Musical Program at Costa Mesa

Music lovers of Costa Mesa enjoyed an unusual concert late last week when through the efforts of the Ladies' Aid society, a galaxy of Orange county's able musicians kindly consented to be present. Their rendition of choice selections was thoroughly appreciated by the large audience, which asked for encores to almost every number.

A generous offering was given towards the cost of new pews for the church; and the pleasant evening closed with a social time during which refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

Mrs. A. E. Spaulding, who so ably and gracefully presided, expressed the belief that the musical treat would remain with every one as a delightful memory, in after days.

The program was as follows: Orchestra from the First M. E. church, Santa Ana, consisting of J. H. Hughes, director; Miss Thurston Van West, pianist; the Misses Jean Wilson, Frances Van West, Zinna Goodwin, Mae Adams, Fayette Birtcher, Lily Confer and Frances Day, and Fred Robertson, Cecil Birtcher, Lloyd Benson and Thomas Wright.

Rotary club quartette, "Pale in The Amber West," "A Dream," "Po' Little Lamb," Messrs. J. H. Hughes, Cecil Birtcher, Melvin Beatty and Maurice Phillips; whistling solos, "Will You Remember?" and "Just An Old Love Song," John Parslow; vocal solos, "Mandelay" and "When the Great Red Dawn is Shining," Melvin Beatty; saxophone solos, When You and I Were Young, Maggie; "Melody," Cecil Birtcher; vocal solos, "Bread of Dawn," "An Awakening," and "The Valley of Laughter," Mrs. Harry N. Hayes.

Piano solos, Concert Etude and Chopin Nocturne, Miss Elizabeth Parslow; xylophone solos, "Sparklets," "Parade of Wooden Soldiers" and "Marchita," Miss Lozetta Phillips; vocal solos, "Three for Jack," "The Jolly Old Monk," "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes," Maurice Phillips; vocal solos, "If I Were a Rose," "Out Where the West Begins," Mrs. H. C. Hookstra; piano solo, "Caprice," Miss Parslow.

Selections by the orchestra were interspersed with the other numbers. Accompanists were Miss Parslow, Miss Glenda May Waggoner and Mrs. Ed Bennett.

Past Matrons
Mrs. George Huntington will extend the hospitality of her home at 530 South Van Ness street, to the Past Matrons' association of Hermosa chapter, O. E. S. next Tuesday, September 25. The occasion will be a 12:30 luncheon and semi-annual business session and sharing hostess honors with Mrs. Huntington will be Mrs. Walter A. Cornelius and Mrs. R. Hurlbert.

While the meeting will be a closed one, attendance of every member is urged.

Personal
Concluding a six weeks' visit in this city with her sister, Mrs. Edward Walker, 312 Hickey street, Miss Hilda Schrantz will leave next Wednesday for her home in Canton, Ohio.

Mrs. James Spahr and Mrs. W. A. Irvine of Gardfield street spent yesterday at Balboa the guests of Mrs. G. J. Albright and Mrs. William Lawrence.

Cards and Dancing In New K. C. Quarters Attract Many

With the recent dedication of the new Knights of Columbus hall as a social center for Catholic activities, many plans for happy events have been formulated by various societies of the church.

Leading in gay affairs was the dancing and card party held last night when Capistrano chapter, Y. L. I. girls were hostesses to some 125 guests.

Prominent workers on the general committee were the Misses Frances Hillman, Helena Lieberman and Mary Maag, Mrs. Nick Brock, Mrs. U. J. Ingleson and Mrs. Heary Cochems who presided at a highly popular punch bowl.

Baker's orchestra offered a very pleasant series of dance melodies while for those to whom dancing held no charms, card tables were arranged in the reading rooms. There whist devotees claiming attractive prizes were Nick Brock, Mrs. Rosa Mordoff and James E. Olton while among those who preferred five hundred, prizes fell to Mrs. Charles Borchard, Mrs. Helen Newberry and Mrs. F. J. Fischer.

On Thursday night of next week, the spacious new quarters will again present a festive scene for a committee meeting at St. Ann's parish hall last night, plans were completed for a masquerade ball to be presented on that night. Lawrence A. Nuckenthaler, B. J. Miller and J. Ogden Markel were appointed a committee to arrange details of the dance. It was decided to give five prizes, four special and one general. One prize each will be given for the best costume and one each for the best sustained character by men and women. A general admittance prize will be given, the method of award to be determined later. Judges in these contests will be Alcide Meric, Leo Borchard, Charles Borchard, Charles Longmire and Julius Giesler.

Leo Borchard, Charles Longmire and Charles Borchard were appointed a committee to have general direction of construction work in the parish.

Social Calendar

September 21—Meeting of Baptist young people at the home of the pastor, the Rev. Otto S. Russell; 1018 Spurgeon street; 8 p. m.

September 21—Stated session of Fraternal Aid union at M. W. A. hall; 8 p. m.

September 22—Cooked food sale of at Seidel's market under auspices of St. Ann's Altar society; all day.

September 22—Cooked food sale under auspices of north-west section of W. C. T. U. at D. Anderson grocery, beginning at 10 a. m.

September 24—Opening program of Ebel's society with Los Angeles Philharmonic trio to be featured as annual President's day offering; 2:30 p. m.

September 24—Royal Neighbors to accept invitation to spend evening with Anaheim lodge, meeting at local M. W. A. hall; 7 p. m.

September 24—Park supper and election of officers of Baptist C. E. Alumni; Birch Park; 6:30 p. m.

September 25—Luncheon of Past Matrons of Hermosa chapter, O. E. S. with Mrs. George Huntington, 530 South Van Ness street; 12:30 p. m.

September 25—Morning swimming party and luncheon of Current Events section as guests of Mrs. Edwin McFadden and Mrs. Charles Doty at 321 Amade avenue, Balboa; swim at 11:30 a. m., luncheon at 1 p. m.

September 25—All-day session of Neighbors of Woodcraft at M. W. A. hall; pot-luck luncheon at noon.

September 26—Calumpit camp and auxiliary to banquet winners in membership contest; G. A. R. hall; 7:30 p. m.

September 27—Masquerade ball under auspices of men of St. Ann's parish; K. of C. hall; 8 p. m.

September 28—Social evening of Philathea class of the First Baptist church with Mrs. J. P. Williams, 614 South Ross street; 7:30 p. m.

September 17 to 29—Exhibition of Evelyn Nunn's painting in oil of scenes in Japan, China, Egypt and Palestine at Cannell and Chaffin galleries, 720 West Seventh street, Los Angeles.

Relief Corps

Interest at yesterday's session of the Women's Relief Corps at G. A. R. hall, centered in the communication from Mrs. Alpha G. Dahl, department president, expressing her desire to establish a scholarship at the University of California as a memorial to the Grand Army of the Republic, and to which only descendants of Union soldiers, sailors and marines could be eligible as beneficiaries.

The local corps was deeply interested in the proposition and signified that interest by a donation of twenty-five dollars to the fund.

Cordial greetings were extended Mrs. Sharp who recently returned after a year's absence in Winnebago, Minn. Mrs. Jane Palmer was welcomed as a new member. Committee reports showed thirty-two sick calls and five bouquets distributed.

Past Noble Grands

Driving to Balboa yesterday, members of the Past Noble Grands' association had a highly enjoyable day as guests in the bayside cottage of Mrs. Leo Goepfer which gorgeous dahlias and African daisies converted into a flower garden.

The wide porches overlooking the bay offered a delightful place in which to sit and chat during the all-too-brief morning hours and at noon a delectable dinner was served with each member adding one prepared dish and the hostess committee serving a delicious tamale pie.

An informal program added to the interest of the afternoon with Mrs. George Ford, Mrs. Irene Mitchell and Mrs. Frankie Johnson each giving impromptu reading and Mrs. Elizabeth Mills and Mrs. Dora Higbie, beloved "Oldsters" of the organization, in interesting talks.

The presence of Mrs. Jennie Smith Richardson of Victorville was an added pleasure as she seldom gets to attend the sessions.

Enjoying the hospitality of Mrs. Goepfer were Mesdames George Shriver, Frankie Johnston, Vada Pankey, Ida Carey, Mary Cooper, Maude Swarthout, Leota Allen, Mary Ford, Sarah Griffith, Dora Higbie, Susan Mullin, Mattie Bowers, Elizabeth Mills, Ella Mitchell, Belle Buck, Alice Gould and Jennie Richardson.

Calumpit Auxiliary

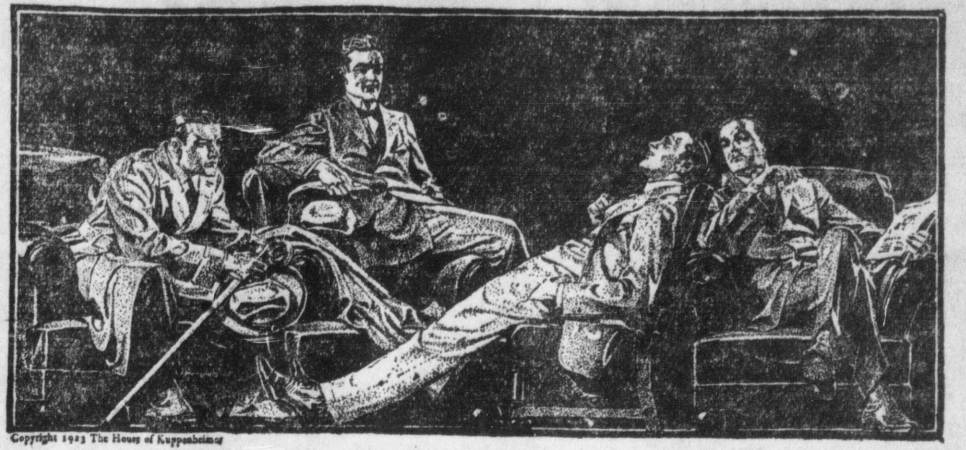
Probably no woman's organization in the city succeeds in combining so much pleasure with its business sessions as does the Calumpit auxiliary, a meeting of whose social club was held yesterday at the home of Mrs. Bertha Dixon, 1253 West Fourth street.

A happy afternoon resulted with merry chat as the guests busied themselves with the old-fashioned amusement of carpet-rag sewing in preparation for the rug booth of their fall bazaar.

Plans were discussed for the booth which the auxiliary will conduct at the fair in connection with the Excelsior Creamery company and where ice cream, ice cream sandwiches and "400" will be dispensed. Committee chairman for executive fair days beginning Tuesday will be Mesdames Estelle Dresser, Nannie Reed, Beulah Botkin, Bertha Dixon and Bertha Dugdale.

Mrs. Howard Wassum, president of the social club, asked the members to meet with her Thursday, October 4 at an all-day session. Each will contribute a hot dish to the picnic dinner at midday.

Yesterday's session was enlivened by the delicious fruit punch and bazaar work will be the order of the day.



That Fellow Feling

The well dressed man feels at ease wherever he is. At club or office, street or in his own home, the well groomed man has assurance and dignity.

Kuppenheimer GOOD CLOTHES

express your character in terms of refined distinction. They're an investment in good appearance as well.

\$45 to \$60

Hill & Carden

—The House of Kuppenheimer Good Clothes

Whittier

112 West Fourth

Pasadena

Gilbert's—

The Store of Progress

—Gilbert's

The Newest Fabric for Fall Luxciel \$3.95

The approach of the new Fall season brings forth a new knitted silk and wool fabric conception of remarkable adaptability.

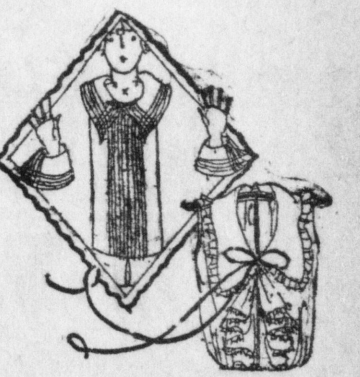
Gowns, dresses, wraps, blouses—in fact practically every type of outer apparel for women find their most charming interpretation in the supremely beautiful LUXCIEL. Nothing quite so unique has ever been produced in a knitted silk. Nothing, in fact, could be more lovely than the lustre that glints along its surface, or the soft deep shadows that lurk in its folds.

The exceptionally wide color range includes all the exquisite hues approved for Fall wear such as cinder, sapphire, American beauty, beaver, navy and black. Call at our silk counter and see this luxurious silk.

Hand-Made Linen Lace Neckwear \$2.45

Exquisite collars, guimps and vestees are shown in many variations of designs. Also the new Peter Pan styles to be worn with the sweaters and jackets.

They are made on good bobonette foundations and have collar and vest front of real hand made linen lace to add a touch of individuality to smart fall frocks and suits.

**AMERICAN PONGEE \$1.35**

33 inch pure silk pongee, made in America and warranted to out-wear any other kind. Let us show you this silk.

DOMESTIC PONGEE 83c

33 inch pongee part silk, especially desirable for children's wear and for women's lingerie.

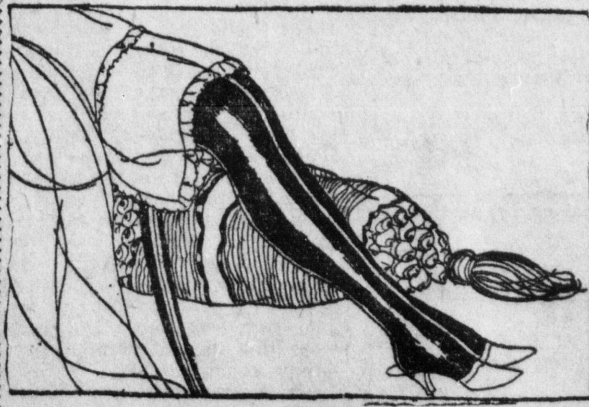
WOOL CANTON CREPE \$2.95

40 inch all wool canton crepe so much in demand for fall dresses. Cinder, sand, cordon, navy and black.

WOOL GOODS 98c

36 inch wool crepe in plain colors also small checks especially desirable for children's school wear.

Ribbed Top Phoenix Hosiery \$1.00 and \$1.65



All have been carefully examined for defects, and only those declared Perfect are on sale. Wisdom and economy join hands in emphasizing the fact that your selections should be made at Gilbert's where RELIABLE hosiery is sold at moderate prices.

Gilbert's

Register Want Ads Bring Results

ARMY and NAVY DEPARTMENT STORE

306 WEST FOURTH SANTA ANA

Working Men Always Turn to This
Store for Lowest Prices on
Work Togs

"Big Yank" WORK SHIRTS

It's a real Work Shirt.
Men who wear them
tell us so. They are
full cut, roomy sleeves,
guaranteed fast colors,
in blue, gray or khaki.
Saturday—

89c

"BOSS" AUTO SUITS

Made of blue denim,
triple stitched through-
out, heavy grade, good
wearing quality. An
outstanding value, to-
morrow at—

\$3.65

Men's Khaki Breeches

Best grade Khaki, with triple sewed, double
seat—and it's a value hard to beat. **\$2.48**

Men's "Best Grade" Khaki Pants

These are the best Khakis we have ever offered
and you'll agree with us that they **\$2.39**
are well worth the price

"Hanes" Knit Union Suits

Year around garment in fine and heavy weaves
—and the make—"Hanes" stands **\$1.69**
for the best in wear for a low price

Built for Service OVERALLS

Made of heavy, tough
blue denim, roomy seat
—Men who want a pair
should stand up and
take notice—the price
is only—

\$1.85
SATURDAY

LEATHER PUTTEES

Saturday

Made of genuine cowhide leather
—one piece—no back seams to
—3 styles, buckle, slide and wrap
ankle.

\$3.95



Face Powders

Like we use in Movieland
By Edna Wallace Hopper

I am not a maker of cosmetics. I work on the stage and screen. But I have arranged to supply others the formulas which made me what I am. There are four helps which cost me years of searching and a fortune. They are, I believe, the best beauty helps in existence. They made me a famous beauty. And now, after 32 years as a stage star, they keep me looking like a girl. I am bringing those helps to millions, as a duty to my sex. Now powders also. Every week I meet thousands in person, and millions in print, to explain the secrets of my youthful bloom. Vast numbers also ask me what powders I employ. Until lately, I hardly dared to tell them. They were very costly powders, made to order. My beautiful friends on the stage and in Movieland all employ them now. But I have arranged to have those powders made at modest prices. Not under their original name but under my name. Now you can get these exquisite powders, if you wish, at ordinary prices. Nearly every dealer has them. The finest we know. We on the stage and screen are careful of our looks. And we are extravagant. We care not what mine.

we pay to get the utmost in a powder. We have found supreme creations, made to our requirements. They are as fine as vapor, as harmless as dew. I who have searched the world for beauty helps have found nothing to compare. Personally I use a heavy, clinging cold cream powder, with a basis like my Youth Cream. I call it Youth Cream Powder. It clings and stays. But many like the powder light and fluffy, without the cold cream base. So I have both kinds prepared. And both are fragrant with my favorite perfume. Edna Wallace Hopper's Youth Cream Powder—the clinging cold cream powder—sells for \$1. Edna Wallace Hopper's Face Powder—the light, fluffy powder—sells for 50c. Both come in white, flesh and brunette. Druggists and toilet goods counters sell my powders now. Also my Facial Youth—my famous liquid cleanser. Also my Youth Cream—my fruitily cold cream. Also my White Youth Clay. Also my Hair Youth, to which I owe my thick, fine, lustrous hair. My Beauty Book comes with each. If you desire an exquisite powder, I hope you will try one of my extravaganzas. We care not what mine.

BUILDING TOTAL NEAR \$400,000 FOR MONTH

September will be another \$400,000 month in new building here, according to indications today. Five permits were issued today for \$71,700 in new building, making a total for the month of ninety-one permits for \$355,040 in new building. In September, 1922, 133 permits were issued for \$233,720 in new building.

For the year to date, 1187 permits for \$4,122,302 in new building have been issued, compared with the annual total of 1548 permits last year for \$3,771,831 in new building. Two comparatively large permits were issued today by W. S. Decker, building inspector. One was for \$32,000 for the manual training and cafeteria building of the new junior high school on South Main street; the other for \$25,700 for a nine-apartment business block for W. E. Chilson, at 10-10 South Main street. Homan and Tully were named as builders in both permits.

Frank L. Andrews, secretary of the board of education, said that work was to begin immediately on the new school building, to be erected south and west of the main school structure. Frederick H. Eley was the architect. The new Chilson block, at First and Main streets, will be 90x50 feet and contain stores on the ground floor, with nine apartments in the floor above, according to permit specifications.

GIRL SEES AND HEARS THOUGH BLIND, DEAF

JANESVILLE, Wis., Sept. 19.—In trials extending over a period of two years, Willetta Huggins, blind and deaf inmate of the Wisconsin School for the Blind here, has convinced scores of scientists that she can "hear" through her finger tips and "see" by her sense of touch and smell. She has repeatedly identified, while heavily blindfolded, the color of yarns, neckties and dresses. She has understood long conversations through the vibrations which have been transmitted along a nine-foot pole. She has proved herself perfect in reading newspaper headlines with her finger tips.

At a recent convention of the American Association of Workers for the Blind, the 18-year-old girl convinced the 300 delegates that she does hear and see, although blind and deaf. Wearing goggles stuffed with cotton, Willetta failed only twice in a long series of demonstrations to identify the color of yarns. Upon each occasion she corrected herself.

Given the picture of a nude baby to identify and asked how many were in the picture, Willetta said:

"One, and I would like to be dressed like that on such a hot night."

She was 100 per cent accurate in determining the denominations of American currency and traveler's cheques.

"Development of a new means of communication is what makes Willetta's case so interesting," said Dr. Thomas Williams, specialist of Evanston, Ill. "After spending 75 hours in experimentation with her, we have just begun to realize her value as a scientist subject."

Willetta's sense of touch is so delicate that there are no instruments which can measure it, Dr. Williams told the delegates at the convention.

The Evanston specialist declared that he was firmly convinced that she is both blind and deaf. He believes that her case is without parallel in medical history.

Romero-Manzo

A marriage uniting two of the old-time Spanish families of Southern California was celebrated at noon on Sunday September 16, at St. Joseph's Catholic church, when Miss Lena Manzo, daughter of Luis Manzo and Mrs. Porfirio Manzo, became the bride of John Romero, son of Mrs. Maria Romero.

The bride was very lovely in her gown of white pearl-beaded crepe de chine, and her misty bridal veil with its wreath of orange blossoms. She was attended by three bridesmaids, Miss Lisa Martinez and Misses Edna and Beatrice Baldis, while Miss Virginia Cruz was her chosen flower girl. The best man was Henry Mercado, and the marriage service was read by Father Sanchez.

The wedding feast was served at the home of the bride's mother at 1022 Cypress avenue. A huge wedding buffet of asparagus fern and white carnations graced the dining room, where with the fine old-time hospitality that was so marked a feature of the early Spanish-Californian, and which has been handed down as a fine heritage to his children, a hundred guests were bountifully served. Friends had come from Los Angeles, Olive and Placentia for the gala day, and many and valuable were the gifts showered upon the happy young couple.

Mr. Romero who is connected with the Sanborn plumbing shop, plans to build for his bride a home in the California Mission style on his property on Huntington street.

Can you beat this? O Goodyear Cord Tire and Tube 30x3 1/2—\$11.25. A Fabric Tire only, same size, \$7.75. Hoosier Vulcanizing Works, Jesse S. Nunn, proprietor, 120 West Third street.

Phone 237 for good daily products.

Claims Spitework In Vagrancy Charge Here

Martin Hooker, Santa Ana, today pleaded not guilty to a charge of vagrancy when arraigned here before Justice J. B. Cox. His trial was set for September 28 at 10 a. m. Bail, fixed at \$100, was not posted.

Hooker declared that the charge was spitework on the part of his nephew, Percy Bowen, in whose home Hooker was arrested and who filed the complaint.

"He failed to pay me for work I did for him and I was merely staying there until he did pay me," Hooker told the court.

AIR GOVERNING COST OF CITY OF FRESNO

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—The department of commerce announces that, according to reports made to the bureau of census, the costs of government for the city of Fresno, Calif., for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1922, amounted to \$3,306,109, which was a per capita cost of \$63.18. In 1918, the per capita cost was \$34.14, and in 1915, \$33.19, the totals for these years being \$1,251,885 and \$1,295,647, respectively. The per capita costs for 1922 consisted of expenses of general departments, \$38.99; expenses of public service enterprises, \$0.14; payments for interest, \$3.32; and for outlays, \$20.73. Large outlay payments were reported for sanitation, schools, and highways.

The total revenue receipts for 1922 were \$3,122,746, or \$59.68 per capita. The per capita excess of governmental costs over revenue receipts was, therefore, \$3.50.

In France property taxes represented 49.4 per cent of the total revenue for 1922, 48.1 per cent for 1918, and 39.5 per cent for 1915. The increase in the amount of property taxes collected was 9.7 per cent from 1915 to 1918, and 21.0 per cent from 1918 to 1922. The per capita property taxes for the three specified years were \$29.46, \$13.52, and \$13.66, respectively.

Earnings of public service enterprises operated by the city represented 0.2 per cent of the total revenue for 1922, 0.3 per cent for 1918, and 0.3 per cent for 1915.

Business and nonbusiness licenses were 2.7 per cent of the total revenue for 1922, 10.5 per cent for 1918, and 8.6 per cent for 1915.

The net indebtedness (funded and floating debt less sinking fund assets) of Fresno was \$58,886 per capita for 1922, \$33.00 for 1918, and \$24.17 for 1915.

For 1922 the assessed valuation of property in Fresno subject to ad valorem taxation for the city corporation was \$41,177,570. The levy for all purposes for 1922 was \$2,718,014, this being a per capita of: Total, \$51.94; city corporation, \$17.32; school district, \$15.42; and county, \$19.20. There was no levy of the general property tax for state purposes.

In all of the data shown for this city the transactions of the independent school districts are included.

PENNSYLVANIA TO LAUNCH BAND HERE

Amateur musicians, interested in the formation of a Santa Ana municipal band, were pleased today in the arrival here of Domenico C. Cianfoni. Mr. Cianfoni will open his studio here for instruction in wind instruments and soon thereafter will undertake the formation of a band, he said. He was brought to Santa Ana largely through the efforts of Ellis Rhodes, director of the Orange County Choral Union, who wrote him of the need of a band here and the talent available.

Mr. Cianfoni, before coming to Santa Ana, was leader of the Cianfoni municipal band in Erie, Pa., and has held position of the faculty of several large conservatories.

Judge West Prepared To Resume Bench Post

Marking his first appearance on the bench here since he was forced to retire last March on account of illness, Superior Judge Z. B. West will preside Monday at the trial of a criminal case in Department 1, according to announcement made today.

Judge West will preside in the case of Louis Swall, Santa Ana youth, charged with issuing a worthless check. Swall is defended by Attorney Charles Swanner, whose relationship to Judge R. Y. Williams, disqualified the latter from hearing the case.

The Swall trial is scheduled to commence at 10 a. m. Monday.

Saskatchewan Binder Twine Sales Revealed

REGINA, Saskatchewan, Sept. 18.—With the sole exception of 1915, the sales of binder twine in Saskatchewan are the heaviest in the history of the province, and far ahead of last year, according to dealers. One firm has already sold 6,000,000 pounds from a local branch. This firm estimated a total consumption for the province this season at between 50,000,000 and 60,000,000 pounds. The price is down half a cent a pound from last year's figures, and the reduction over the last three years is seven cents a pound. The present average price is 13 1/2 cents.

BANKERS ARRIVE HERE

P. V. Curry and C. H. Smiley, and their families, are here from Topeka, Kans., to make Santa Ana their home. They have taken adjoining houses in Huntington Square at 111 and 115 Olive street. Curry and Smiley are brothers-in-law. They have been connected with Kansas banking interests for many years.

Jilted Swain Tries To Slay Sweetheart, 24

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 20.—James O'Brien got tired of hearing Gladys Hake tell him "No!" every time he asked her to marry him, so he tried to kill her, the police say.

It all happened at Gladys's home at 2748 1/2 Mission street. She's 24, and works in a store, while James is 23, works at furniture moving and lives at 2389 Polson street.

According to the police, James was intoxicated when he visited Gladys and found her alone. For about the fifty-seventh time he asked her hand in marriage, and when she refused he wielded a razor.

She ran out the front door, screaming, which dissuaded James from further efforts with the cut-throat razor. At the jail James had the charge of assault with intent to commit murder.

Petaluma Company Sues Over Contract

PETALUMA, Aug. 20.—Nye & Nisson of this city have filed suit in the superior court against E. A. Curtiss, Inc., asking for an order of the court compelling the Curtiss company to specifically perform a contract made with Nye & Nisson on February 16 of this year. The complaint recites that defendant was to furnish Nye & Nisson with 100 cases storage-packed extra eggs daily, commencing February 19, 1923, and terminating October 31, 1923, but that E. A. Curtiss, Inc., had failed to perform the terms of the contract.

pital Gladys's condition was reported not serious. At the jail James had the charge of assault with intent to commit murder.

Woman Is Near Death Following Car Crash

AUBURN, Sept. 20.—After a jury had failed to agree whether or not Mrs. Rose Simmons of Roseville and Miss Margaret Mills of the same city were entitled to \$10,000 damages for alleged false arrest by James Moran and Louis Allen, Roseville officers, Superior Judge J. B. Landis, before whom the case was tried, informed District Attorney Orrin J. Lowell in open court that evidence in the civil trial seemed to indicate that a disorderly house was operating on premises adjoining those of Mrs. Simmons.

The consolidated suits of Mrs. Simmons and Miss Mills for \$10,000 each were ordered reset.

Building booms are reported in South Africa and Australia.

Creator of London Styles Amazed In N. Y.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—"I marvel at your American women," said Robert Poser, creator of fashions for English women. "Until my present visit to your country I had not been here in years and years. I took a ride up Fifth avenue, or perhaps it was down. I saw young ladies emerging from the office buildings attired splendidly in squirrel wraps with glimpses of de chine gowns flashing beneath."

"I said to my companion, 'My word, how many millionairesses have you in New York?'"

"My dear fellow," he answered, "those are not millionairesses. They are switchboard operators and milliners."

"I give you my word, old brute, I was aghast."

Free Lecture on Christian Science

—by—

A. HERVEY-BATHURST, C. S. B.

of London, England

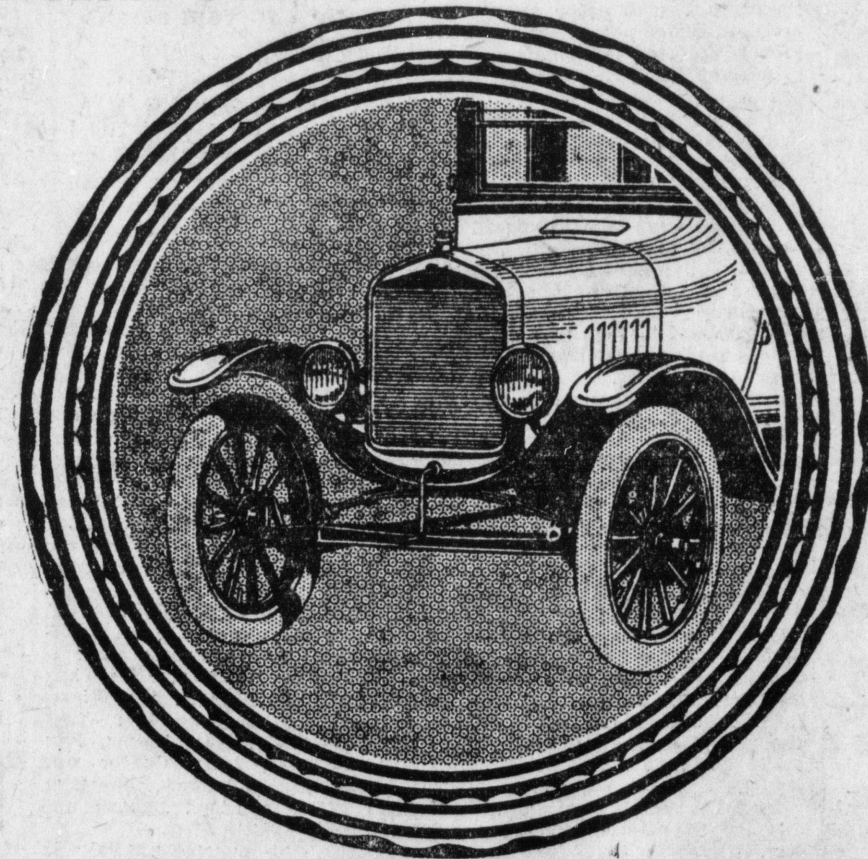
Member of The Board of Lectureship of The
Mother Church. The First Church of Christ,
Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

Monday, September 24th

YOST THEATRE

8 O'clock P. M.

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR



New Features

The streamline effect of the new Ford has been produced by an increase in the height of the hood and radiator. These changes, in addition to providing greater cooling efficiency, have brought a more attractive style to all Ford body types.

Refinements and improvements have been extended throughout the entire line of open and enclosed cars, for the purpose of providing greater convenience and comfort.

You can see these cars on display in our showroom.

These cars can be obtained through
the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan.

GEORGE DUNTON

420 E. Fourth Street

Santa Ana

Ford
CARS · TRUCKS · TRACTORS

Quality Highest

Prices Lowest

TOMORROW!

Picture Day at the Gift Corner

You'll love them!

The Wingood Drug Co.
4th and Spurgeon

LOWER PRICES THAN EVER

—Prevail at—

THE NEW YORK STORE SEPTEMBER HARVEST SALE

The extremely low price on Ladies' Coats and Dresses are especially interesting. New Wool Dresses of Poiret Twill at \$10.95

Bought to sell at \$19.50, these represent a big saving to you.

Lovely new woolen dresses at \$16.50

These are all new arrivals—the very newest styles and fashioned from the best of materials.

A Wonderful Lot of Silk Dresses at \$19.75

Here are dresses worth to \$39.50—the greatest dress value we have ever offered

New Fall Coats at Great Savings

\$16.50 Coats on Sale at \$9.75

\$24.50 Coats on Sale at \$16.50

\$34.50 and \$39.50 Coats on Sale at \$24.50

20% Reduction on all higher grade coats representing the cream of our large winter purchases—these coats come in the very finest of materials with rich silk linings and beautiful collars of luxurious furs.

Comfort Challies, 36 inches wide, on sale at 15c yd.

Percales, 36 inches wide, good quality, on sale 15c yd.

Tennis Flannels, 27 inches, worth 25c, on sale 15c yd.

All Yard Goods, Domestic and Blankets on Sale

Great Sale of Hosiery

Hosiery of the very best qualities in both women's and children's.

Children's fine rib Hose, mercerized finish, hard wearing, 35c grade.

On sale at 25c

Ladies' fine Silk Hose, black, brown, white; a great

value at per pair \$1.00

Ladies' good cotton Hose, were 25c

On Sale 19c

Ladies' 35c lisle Hose, on

sale at per pair 25c

Children's half sox, a large assortment at

per pair 19c

The New York Store

A. W. CAVENESS, Prop.

312-314 No. Sycamore St.

S. A. RED CROSS DISTRICT \$700 OVER QUOTA

With a check of \$671.45 sent to San Francisco today, Santa Ana chapter, American Red Cross completed its contribution to the Japanese relief fund. This makes a total of \$3,946.45 from the chapter and its branches, a check for the chapter's quota, \$3275, already having been sent to the division headquarters of the Red Cross by the chapter secretary, Mrs. J. H. Lee-Brick.

Commendation of the work done by the chapter and its branches in quickly responding to the call for Japanese relief funds was given yesterday by Miss Aleta Brownlee, field representative of the Red Cross, who was in Santa Ana for a few hours.

Miss Brownlee went from Santa Ana directly to San Pedro. She had received word that a ship with a large number of earthquake refugees on board was due to reach that place.

EXPERT SOUGHT FOR HOSPITAL CAMPAIGN

E. B. Sprague, O. L. Halsell and James Irvine Jr. today composed a committee directed to make investigations and recommend to the citizens' general committee the name of some man to assume the direction of the campaign to be launched here within the next six weeks to complete the raising of funds necessary to provide this city with a modern hospital.

The committee was appointed at a meeting of the general committee held last night at the office of A. J. Vise, 10 North Main street, to complete permanent organization and discuss plans for the drive. S. H. Finley was named permanent chairman, A. J. Vise, vice-chairman and Mrs. R. A. Cushman, secretary.

According to Finley, it is intended to employ a man skilled in conducting money raising campaigns to direct the activities here. The character of the campaign will be left to the judgment of the manager. Finley pointed out that his committee would act only in an advisory capacity.

Finley said that in discussions last night \$125,000 was suggested as the minimum amount to be raised. Stock in the Santa Ana Valley Hospital corporation is to be sold, with the understanding that the maximum interest, or dividend, would be 7 per cent annually.

While no definite time for the drive was set, Finley said that it was the consensus that it should be within the next six weeks.

Present last night beside the officers named were A. J. Crookshank, O. H. Barr, E. B. Sprague, O. L. Halsell, James Irvine Jr., J. A. Robinson, of the committee, and Dr. C. D. Ball, president of the hospital corporation. Harry Lewis was the only committee-man absent.

TRUSTEES TALK OVER NEW LAW ON BUS MEN

School trustees in Orange county, who have been forced to hire adults to drive school busses, as required by the motor vehicle law passed by the last session of the state legislature, were in Fullerton today to discuss steps for the testing of the law in the state courts or to decide upon other steps by which relief may be secured.

Principal Louis Plummer of the Fullerton union high school invited the trustees to gather and take up the subject.

As the trustees gathered it was pointed out that in some cases school budgets have been seriously disturbed by the enactment of the law which puts an additional burden upon the shoulders of the trustees who make an endeavor to operate the schools at the highest point of educational efficiency under the tax allowed.

According to the new law, no person under twenty-one years of age may drive a school bus while the age limit for drivers of motor transit vehicles is eighteen. It was expected that at least one county school would institute proceedings to test the case.

U. S. Sues Cattle Firm for \$13,735 Taxes

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 21.—Miller & Lux, Inc., was made defendant in an action in the federal court in which the government seeks recovery of \$13,735, said to be due as tax on the capital stock of the concern. The complaint avers that on December 3, 1917, Miller & Lux's 120,000 shares of capital stock was represented to be worth \$18,630,417.98, and on that a tax of \$9265.50 was paid. The complaint charges that at the time return on the stock tax was made that "the verified return was false and erroneous." It also is charged the corporation knew that in truth its capital stock was valued at \$49,545,000.

Dr. Claycomb has moved to 715 North Main St. Phone 614.

Placer Man Held To Answer In Shooting

AUBURN, Sept. 21.—J. Adrain Ware, 68, entered a plea of not guilty to a charge of assault with intent to commit murder, and Superior Judge J. B. Landis of Placer county set his trial for October 16. Ware is alleged to have shot Roland Le Bars near Spring Garden last February, inflicting serious wounds. Le Bars has filed a civil suit against Ware for \$25,000. He alleges that he was shot while in a card game with friends. Ware was not a member of the card party.

TRUCK BREAKS BONE IN FOOT OF WOMAN

Mrs. Jack Willy, wife of the salesmanager for an automobile firm of this city, today was at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Chalice, Long Beach, recovering from injuries to both feet received when a light delivery truck ran over one of them. The truck was coming out of the drive on North Broadway, near Fourth street. Mrs. Willy was on the sidewalk. The driver did not see her until it was too late, it was said.

One of the wheels passed over the right foot, breaking a bone. The left foot was strained. Pneumatic tires on the wheels of the truck prevented more serious injury to the member, her husband said.

According to Willy, it will be five or six weeks before his wife will be able to bear her own weight. The right foot was placed in a plaster cast today, he said.

The Fair Edition

OF

Santa Ana Daily Register

WILL BE ISSUED

Monday, September 24

Send a Copy 'Back East'

TEN CENTS ON THE STREET — MAILED ANYWHERE — 15c

Register Want Ads Bring Big Results



On New Fall Goods

BOYS' 2 PANTS SUITS

For
Saturday
**MEN'S
SWEATER
COATS**

For
Saturday
**MEN'S
WORK
SHIRTS**

Work Socks 9c

For
Saturday
**MEN'S
WORK
SHIRTS**

—of blue chambray in sizes 14½ to 17. The price so low we limit 2 shirts to one customer.
69c

Children's Hose 29c

For
Saturday
**MEN'S
KHAKI
PANTS**

They are made of strong khaki cloth, triple sewed. It will pay big to buy a pair now at
\$1.95

Far-seeing mothers are realizing that the values in BOYS' CLOTHES are tip-top. We want you to come in and see for yourself, how wonderful these 2 PANT SUITS are for only—

Real Buys
in Boys'
Clothes

\$6.85

Real Buys
in Girls'
Clothes

For
Saturday
**MEN'S
2 PANTS
SUITS**

—Not commonplace clothes—out clothes well tailored of quality fabrics, models suitable for all types of men.
**WONDER WESTERN
VALUES AT
\$22.85**

Pillow Cases 18c

For
Saturday
**50
PLAID
BLANKETS**

—If you want to save money on Bedding—here is one of the many wonderful buys to be found here. Plaid Blankets large size at
\$3.85

Bed Sheets 98c

For
Saturday
**MEN'S
WORK
SHOES**

Amazing Work Shoe value, Munson last—a regular \$4.00 seller—now pair
\$2.85

Saturday
Another Day of
UNBEATABLE VALUES IN
**OUR \$10,000
PURCHASE SALE**

Watch for the Greater
"END OF THE SALE"
SPECIALS
Full details in
Monday Night's
Register

Hundreds
of
Bargains
For
Men

Super
Merchandise
Values
For
Women

Women's and Misses' New Fall
DRESSES

MANY
BARGAINS
NOT
ADVERTISED

\$6.95

YOUR
DOLLARS
GO
FARTHER
HERE

This is only one of the many exceptional offerings in our Ready to Wear Section. These dresses are the newest styles in silk and wool materials attractively designed and trimmed. For women, misses and growing girls. They represent values up to \$21.75 in the purchase Sale
\$6.95

INVESTIGATE THE WESTERN'S COAT AND DRESS VALUES—YOU'LL SAVE CONSIDERABLE—THE BEST IN STYLE AT A LOW PRICE

Where
King
Bargain
Reigns
Supreme

THE GREAT WESTERN
DEPARTMENT STORE
306 E. 4th
SANTA ANA'S GREATEST BARGAIN CENTER

Buy Where
Your
Money
Buys Most

Shafer's 16th Anniversary Sale

CLOSES SATURDAY



**BABY GRAND PIANOS
\$595**

This price represents a saving to you of exactly \$90 on each instrument. Genuine ivory keys, copper wound base and high-grade construction throughout.



PLAYER PIANOS

Henry G. Johnson Player Pianos, reduced to \$328.00
Clavia Concerto Player Piano reduced to \$378.00
These instruments come in either mahogany or walnut cases.
PRICES INCLUDE BENCH

Belmore Upright Piano \$238

It is only because we are closing out this line that we are able to make such drastic price reductions. These instruments have beautifully finished mahogany cases and are backed by our personal guarantee.

PRICE INCLUDES BENCH

**A Few Used Phonographs
AT A SAVING OF \$25 TO \$75**

Included are many standard makes in a wide variety of sizes and finishes. All overhauled and in good order. We suggest an early inspection to insure your choice.

C. Melody Saxophone Reeds
25c, 3 for 70c

**All Small Goods Reduced
in Price**

Included are: Tenor Banjos, Mandolins, Violins, Ukles, Clarinets, Hawaiian Guitars, and many others.

Don't fail to take advantage of these unusual prices to-morrow—the last day of our sale.

Shafer's Music House
415 North Main St.

THE ISLE OF RETRIBUTION

BY EDISON MARSHALL

© LITTLE, BROWN & COMPANY, 1923

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Ned Cornet, Lenore Hardenworth and Bess Gilbert are shipwrecked. Ned is engaged to marry Lenore. The three take refuge on an island they find occupied solely by a man named Doomsdorf and his Indian wife.

Doomsdorf turns out to be a brute and takes Ned and the two girls prisoners. He tells them that they are to be his slaves. Lenore is spared hard labor, but Bess and Ned are driven by their master until they fall unconscious.

The prisoners build a cabin for themselves and, after it is finished, Doomsdorf tells Bess and Ned that he means to have them do all his winter trapping. Lenore is allowed to remain with the squaw to help with the housework. Ned falls into a deep crevice and expects to die.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

He did not hear it again; but the truth went home to him in one despairing instant. Try as hard as he could, his jaws had released their hold upon the knife, and it had fallen into the depths of the crevice below.

XXV

BESS had made good time along her line that day. She had not forgotten that this was the day of her rendezvous with Ned, and by walking swiftly, eschewing even short rests, carrying her larger trophies into the cabin to skin rather than halting and thawing them out over a fire, she arrived at the Forks but at mid-afternoon. She began at once to make preparations for Ned's coming.

She built a roaring fire in the little, rusted stove, knowing well the blessing it would be to the tired trapper, coming in with his load of furs. She started supper so that the hot meal would be ready upon his arrival. Then she began to watch the hillside for his coming.

On the glare of the glacier, a mile straight up from the ridge of the cabin, she saw the figure of a man. It was Ned, of course, taking the perilous path over the ice, instead of keeping to the blazed trail of his trap line. On the slight downward slope toward her, clearly outlined against the white ice, she could see every step he took.

He was walking boldly over the glassy surface. Didn't he know its treacherousness, the danger of slipping on the ice shelves and falling to his death, the deep crevice shunned by the wild creatures? She watched every step with anxious gaze. When he was almost to safety she saw him stop, draw back a few paces, and then come forward at a leaping pace.

What happened thereafter came too fast for her eyes to follow. One instant she saw his form distinctly as he ran. The next, and the ice lay white and bare in the wan light, and Ned had disappeared as if by a magician's magic.

For one moment she gazed in growing horror. There was no ice promontory behind which he was hidden, nor did he reappear again. And peering closely, she made out a faint, dark line, like a pencil mark on the ice, just where Ned had disappeared.

She turned into the cabin, bent, and added fresh fuel to the stove. Its heat scorched her face, and she put up her hand to shield it. The cabin should be warm, when she brought Ned home. She mustn't let the cold creep in. She must not forget the cold, always watching for every little opening. Perhaps he would want food, too; she glanced into the iron pot on the stove. Then, acting more by instinct than by conscious thought, she began to look about for such tools as she would need in the work to follow.

There was a piece of rope, used once on a hand sled, hanging on the wall but it was only about eight feet in length. Surely it was not long enough to aid her, yet it was all she had. Next, she removed a blanket from her cot and threw it over her shoulder. There might be need of this, too—further protection against the cold.

Heretofore she had moved slowly, hardly aware of her own acts; but now she was beginning to master her self again. She mustn't linger here. She must make her spirit waken to life, her muscles spring to action. Carrying her rope and her blanket, she went out the door, closed it behind her, and started up toward the glacier.

At last she stood at the very edge of the yawning seam, staring down into the unutterable blackness below. Not even light could exist in the murky depths of the crevice, much less human life. The day was not yet dead, twilight was still gray about her; but the crevice itself seemed full of ink clear to its mouth. And Ned's axe, lying just at the edge of the chasm, showed where he had fallen.

She called his name into the chasm depths, and some measure of self-control returned to her when she heard the weird, rolling echo.

And that cry did not go unheard. Ned had given up but a few moments before Bess had come, and her full voice carried clearly into the strange misty realm of semi-consciousness in which he had drifted. And this manhood that had lately grown upon him would not let him shut his ears to this sobbing appeal. His own voice, sounding weird and hollow as the voice of the dead in that immeasurable abyss, came back in answer.

"Here I am, Bess," he said. "You'll have to work quick."

XXVI
IT was bitter hard for Ned to fight his way through death's twilight.

The cold had hold of him, its triumph was near, and it would not let him go without a savage battle that seemed to wrack the man in twain.

ed with a tenderness beyond her most reckless dreams. "Don't be too hopeful—I haven't much left in me. What can you do?"

The girl who answered him was in no way the lost and hopeless mortal that had lain sobbing on the ice. The fighting side of her that Ned had seen so often swept swiftly into dominance. At once she was a cold blade, true and sure; brain and body in perfect discipline.

"How far are you?" she asked. "I can't see."

"About 10 feet—but I can't get up without help."

"Can you stand up?"

"Yes." Forcing himself to the last ounce of his nerve and courage, he drew himself erect. Reaching upward, his hands were less than a yard from the top of the crevice.

Bess did not make the mistake of trying to reach down to him. She conquered the impulse at once, realizing that any weight at all, unsupported as she was, would draw her into the ravine. Even the rope would be of no use until she had something firm to which to attach it.

"I've dug holes most of the way up," he told her. "I might try to climb 'em, with a little help."

"Are you at the bottom of the crevice?"

"The bottom is hundreds of feet below me. I'm on a ledge about three feet wide."

"Then stand still till I can really help you. I can't pull you now without being pulled in myself, and if you'd fall back you'd probably roll off the ledge. The ice is like glass. Ned, are you good for ten minutes more?"

"I don't know."

"It's the only chance." Again her tone was pleading. "Keep the blood moving for ten minutes more, Ned. Oh, tell me you'll try."

Deep in the gloom she thought she heard him laugh—only a few, little syllables, wan and strange in the silence—and it was all the answer she needed. He would fight on for ten minutes more. He would struggle against the cold until she could rescue him.

"Here's a blanket," she told him swiftly. "Put it around you, if you can, without danger of rolling off."

She dropped him the great covering she had brought; then in a single, deerlike motion, she leaped the narrow crevice. On the opposite side she procured Ned's axe; then she turned, and half running, half gliding on the ice, sped toward the nearest timber—a number of stunted spruce two hundred yards distant at the far edge of the glacier.

Bess had need of her woodsman's knowledge now. Never before had her blows been so true, so telling on the tough wood. Almost at once she had done her work and was started back with a tough pole, eight feet long and four inches in diameter, balanced on her sturdy shoulder.

Ned was still strong enough to answer her call when she returned, and the dim light still permitted him to see her lay the pole she had cut as a bridge across the crevice, cutting notches in the ice to hold it firm. Swiftly she tied one end of her rope to the pole and dropped the other to him.

"Can you climb up?" she asked him.

"Just watch me," was the answer.

From that instant, she knew that she had won. The spirit behind his words would never falter, with victory so near. He dug his moccasins into the holes he had hacked in the ice, meanwhile working upward, hand over hand. To fall meant to die—but Ned didn't fall.

It was a hard fight, weakened as he was, but soon the girl's reaching hands caught his sleeve, then his coat; finally they were fastened firmly, lifting with all the girl's strength under the great arms. His hand seized the pole, and he gave a great upward lunge.

And then he was lying on the ice beside her, fighting for breath, not daring to believe that he was safe.

But the usual cool, half-mirthful remark that, in many little crises, Ned had learned to expect from Bess, was not forthcoming tonight.

For ere the sounds in the twilight merely those of heavy breathing. The strain was over, and Bess had given way to the urge of her heart at last. Her tears flowed unchecked, whether of sorrow or happiness even she did not know.

The man crawled toward her, moved by an urge beyond him, and for a single moment his strong arms pressed her close. "Don't cry little pal," he told her. He smiled, a strangely boyish, happy smile, into her eyes. Very softly, reverently he kissed her wet eyelids, then stilled her trembling lips with his own. He smiled again, a great good-humor taking hold of him. "You're too big a girl to cry!"

(Continued in Our Next Issue)

Faces Another Charge Claiming Liquor Driving

Two felony charges today were hanging over Jack Duncan, Santa Ana, where but one had hung before.

While Duncan was jailed last night on a charge of driving an automobile while under the influence of intoxicating liquor, it was developed that he had already been charged with a similar offense and was out on \$500 bail, pending trial in the superior court here.

Since he had been released on bail, it was also stated, Duncan had already been arrested once by the city authorities, who fined him \$50 on a charge of being drunk.

Duncan's arrest last night took place near Wintersburg. He was taken into custody by Deputy Sheriff O. Moncrief and Deputy Constable W. D. Willson of Santa Ana.

Fresh stock pieces watermelon pickles, 50c per qt. Bring your own container. Taylor's Cannery, 1644 E. 4th St.

Phone 237 for good daily products.

Spicer's—

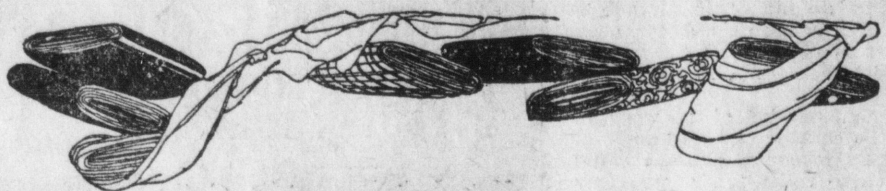
—Ladies' Home Journal Patterns—

—Spicer's

Woolen Sale Saturday

1,000 Yards of New Fall Woolens to Go On

Sale Tomorrow at \$1.59 Yard



New Gingham House Dresses

17 Dozen on Sale Saturday

\$1.98



—This is an exceptional offering. From the standpoint of style, materials and workmanship they are the best house dress that we have offered at so low a price in some time. —Made up of good, serviceable quality ginghams that will laundry nicely. —Choose from a variety of pleasing patterns, beautifully trimmed.

—Sizes for large, medium or small women. —Out for Saturday selling, while they last at each, \$1.98.

(Tomorrow at Spicer's 9 A. M.)

Scissors 59c

—A big purchase of 36 dozen accounts for this extraordinary offering. —Scissors of every description and size, imported and extra fine quality, that sells in the regular way up to \$1.25. —On sale Saturday, while 36 dozen last at each 59c.

(No Phone Orders. No. C. O. D. No Exchanges)

The Busy Corner 4th and Sycamore

SPICER'S

The Busy Corner 4th and Sycamore

—Never before has there been such assemblages of wanted wool weaves to sell for such a ridiculously low price. —This is an economy opportunity that will be long remembered. —One that every reader will take advantage of and buy liberally.

—We can not emphasize too strongly the importance of this event to every woman planning new dresses, skirts, etc. —For they are the identical woolens you need and will be buying at much higher prices later.

—Nearly every weave so popular for the coming season is among the collection for your consideration, Woolens 50 to 56 inches wide, as Flannels, Broadcloths, Serges, Gabardines, Tricotines, Wool-Ratines and Novelties in Plaids and Checks. —In a splendid range of shades so much desired for Fall Wear. —Including also plenty of Black, Browns and Blues. —Commencing tomorrow at 9 A. M. —Come prepared to share in the greatest woolen values of the season, offered at yard \$1.59.

(No Phone Orders, No C. O. D. No Exchanges)

Handkerchiefs 17c Ea.

—Warranted pure linen, hemstitched edge, with embroidered corners, you can choose from various colors as green, apricot, lilac, pink, lemon and blue.

—The most remarkable handkerchief value offered for some time. —The price is the only inexpensive thing about them. —While they last at each 17c.

(Spicer's Main Floor Tomorrow Morning)

Compacts at 79c Each

—New and different are these compacts, for the vanity case or purse.

—Come put up in neat highly polished cases, fitted with powder and rouge in double compartment and mirror. Easily worth more. While they last, each 79c.

(Spicer's Main Floor)

DRIVE ON DANCE HALLS DELAYED FOR SUPPORT

Definite plans for launching a campaign against issuance of permits for more dance halls and boxing arenas in Orange county will be launched at an early date, it was announced today by W. B. Martin, president of the Santa Ana Community Bible class, which instituted the movement for organization of a general committee.

Martin said that he had not been officially informed, but he understood most of the luncheon clubs here and at Orange had named representatives to the general committee. He is anticipating official notices of appointment and the names of the men selected to the committee by the various organizations in a few days, he said.

"As soon as I get the names of all the committee men I will call the committee together for a discussion of plans as how best to handle the problem," said Martin.

Pointing out that a number of church organizations had volunteered to assist in the drive and to appoint committeemen, Martin said that he did not desire to rush action. He would prefer to wait a few days and be certain of a definite full committee, than to proceed with only a partial committee, he added.

W. C. Jerome has been appointed to the committee to represent the Rotary club, it became known today. Jerome is chairman of the public affairs committee of the club, to which endorsement of the

plan and selection of the club committeemen was referred.

The Santa Ana Lions club, through its board of directors, has named S. B. Kauffman, attorney, as its representative on the general committee.

P. H. Norton has been appointed by the Men's Brotherhood of the First Baptist church.

The Community Bible class and the Rotary and Lions clubs at Orange have been requested to name committeemen.

SISTER HIT HARD IN BIG BERKELEY FIRE

Mrs. J. H. Leebrecht, secretary of the Social Service league, today was concerned as to the situation of the family of her sister, Mrs. H. W. Finch, following the loss of the family home at 1506 Euclid avenue, Berkeley, in the devastating fire there this week. Mrs. Leebrecht received a telegram advising that the family had lost everything in the house. She had been anticipating a letter advising as to whether the family had secured temporary quarters. Mrs. Leebrecht and a sister, Mrs. William Wagner of Alhambra, have written the Berkeley sister to send her children to them, if they are having difficulty in securing living quarters.

Police Search For Missing Beach Man

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 21.—Believed by relatives to have eloped with a musician, Miss Mildred Lane, pretty 17-year-old usher, was reported missing to the police. She left her home, 4047 Eighteenth street, according to her brother.

Locksmiths—keys fitted—Hawley's

FRANCES WILLARD PORTRAIT IS GIVEN

A portrait of Miss Frances Willard and a book on her life today was in possession of the junior high school bearing her name, following the presentation at an assembly at 10 a. m.

A special assembly was held to permit of the presentations by the W. C. T. U., which Miss Willard founded, and a program under the direction of the P. T. A. of that school.

Mrs. D. B. Walbridge was introduced by Retiring President Mrs. Edmund Snow, as her successor. Mrs. Walbridge made remarks introductory to the program and in honor of Miss Willard, who spoke on the life of the temperance worker, and presented the school with a history of her life.

Presentation to the school of a framed picture of Miss Willard was made by Mrs. J. H. Nicholson, on behalf of the W. C. T. U., of which she is local president. Miss Mary Jane Owens, president of the Every Girls class, accepted the gift.

Solos by Mrs. Cecil Willis and readings by Mrs. John Clarkson were other features on the program.

It is estimated that 600 pupils and visitors attended the exercises.

TWO FINED IN GAMING CASE. For indulging in the "great American game" of draw poker, two Mexicans, E. Marcus and A. Espinosa of Delhi, each were fined \$10 today in Justice J. B. Cox's court here, where they appeared on a charge of gambling. B. Lopez, similarly charged, was released by the court.

It May Be Hot!—But It's the Best Time to Think of

Personal Engraved Greeting Cards

—Because You Have Hundreds of New Styles to Choose from in An Advanced Display

There are really several advantages in placing your order now for Personal Engraved Christmas Greeting Cards.

Newness and completeness, of course. Then, the convenience of inspection in a special department, comfortable chairs, samples in orderly display. And an early order means plenty of time to get it out RIGHT, with harmonizing lettering and other technical details which our experts are well versed in.

Yes, it is really the time to think about Christmas!

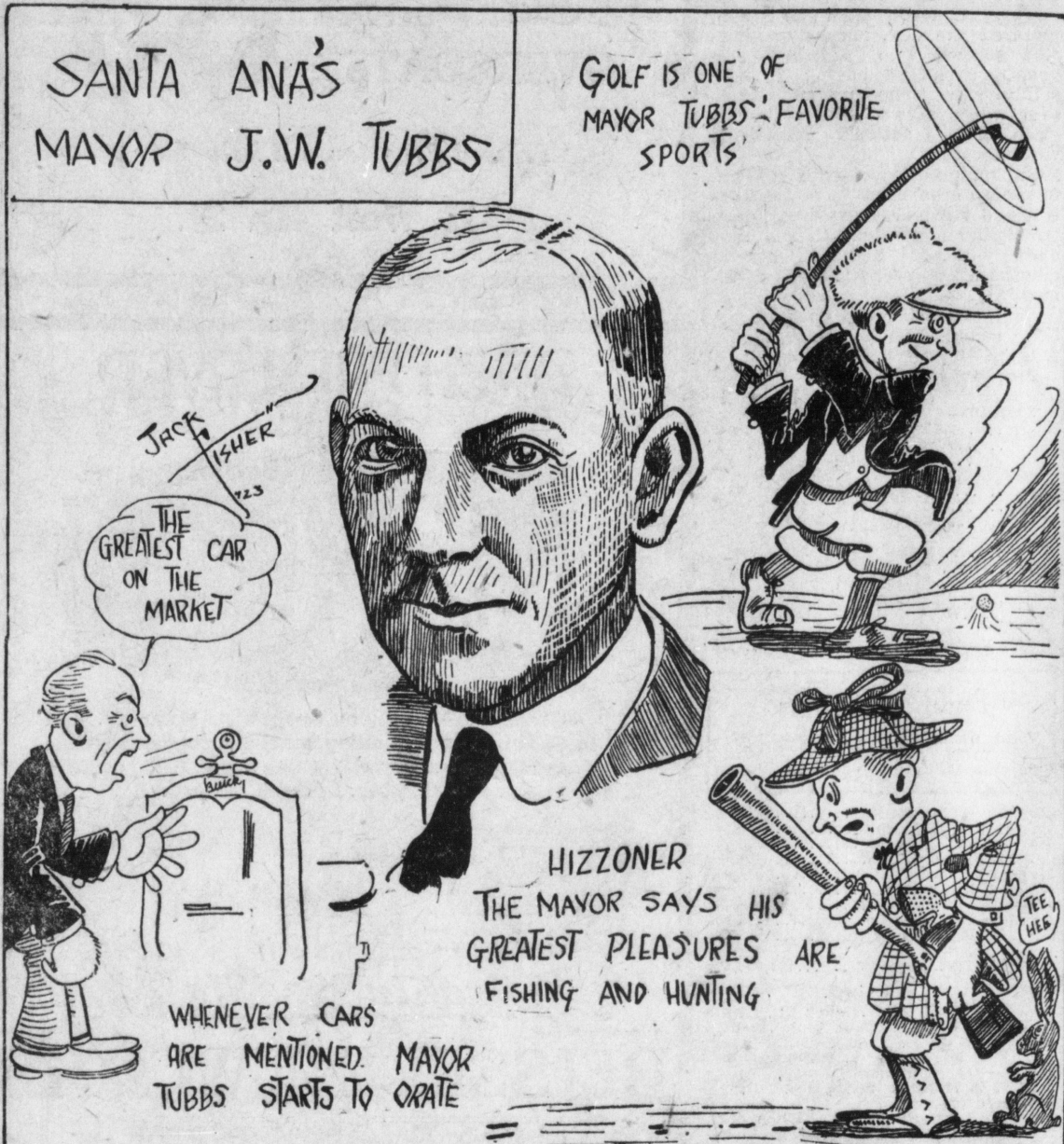
Santa Ana Book Store

105 East Fourth Robert L. Brown

Register Want Ads Bring Results

75,000 EXPECTED TO ATTEND COUNTY FAIR HERE

SANTA ANA'S MAYOR FAILS TO LIVE DOWN NICKNAME 'JOHNNIE'



And here we have artist Jack Fisher playing games with none other than Hizzoner Johnnie Tubbs, mayor of Santa Ana—but don't let John hear you call him mayor. You may call him president of the board of trustees, if you will, but "mayor"—no, sir!

Sleeping Woman Falls from Window Hurt

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 21.—Mrs. Lucy Sampson, 1616 Geary street, was seriously injured when she fell out of a second-story window of her home while walking in her sleep. Neighbors heard her cries and took her to the Central Emergency hospital, where it was found she suffered a broken hip, possible internal injuries and severe contusions of the body. She later was transferred to the French hospital.

By ELEANOR ELLIOTT

John W. Tubbs, mayor of Santa Ana, salesmanager of the Reid Motor company, automobile enthusiast and confirmed golfer, bade his interviewer farewell with this rejoinder:

"Don't tack mayor onto my name that way!" The remark would indicate a refreshing lack of personal vanity, don't you think? It was an impression that was firmly imbedded in my own mind following a busy few minutes during which "Hizzoner" and I discussed his

(Continued on page 14)

Petaluma Boy Hurt in Auto Accident

PETALUMA, Sept. 21.—Hugh Lewis, a student of the junior high school, is at the Hillside hospital suffering from a fractured skull and other serious injuries as the result of being struck by an auto driven by Miss Gonsalves on Bodega avenue. The lad was riding a bicycle at the time and he was dragged seventy-five feet. It is said that young Lewis came from behind a motor truck and rode in the path of the touring car.

APPROVE STAND THAT PRISONS MISS MARK

Local Students of Crime Tendencies Concur in Segregation Theory

The venerable question of proper relationship between criminals and society arose anew today to tax the judgment of those who practice thinking.

In the wake of an address upon the subject of "Psychology of Crime" from such an observant authority as Dr. R. B. Von Klein-Smidt, president of the University of Southern California, much interest was aroused by the prominent educator's views relating to the criminal and how he is treated, and how he should be treated.

"Surgery is practically useless as a solution of the crime problem."

"Many penal institutions are unintentionally turning out criminals; many institutions of correction succeed, by their methods, in confirming criminal tendencies."

"Would Segregate Defectives. There should be institutions where adequate care of subnormal criminals may be provided. Punishment is not the treatment needed. The subnormal criminals should be kept in such institutions for life."

"More than one-half of all criminals are subnormal mentally. Crime has multiplied everywhere because we have no means of taking care of the idiots and defectives on our streets."

Such were the expressed views of Dr. Von Klein-Smidt, who professed to regard with anticipation of cure the advent of August Vollmer, scientific criminologist, as head of the Los Angeles police department.

The study of criminals and the means for preventing crime should be extended from the courts and prisons out into the streets and homes, Dr. Von Klein-Smidt believes, and he expects, he says, that Chief Vollmer will do that very thing.

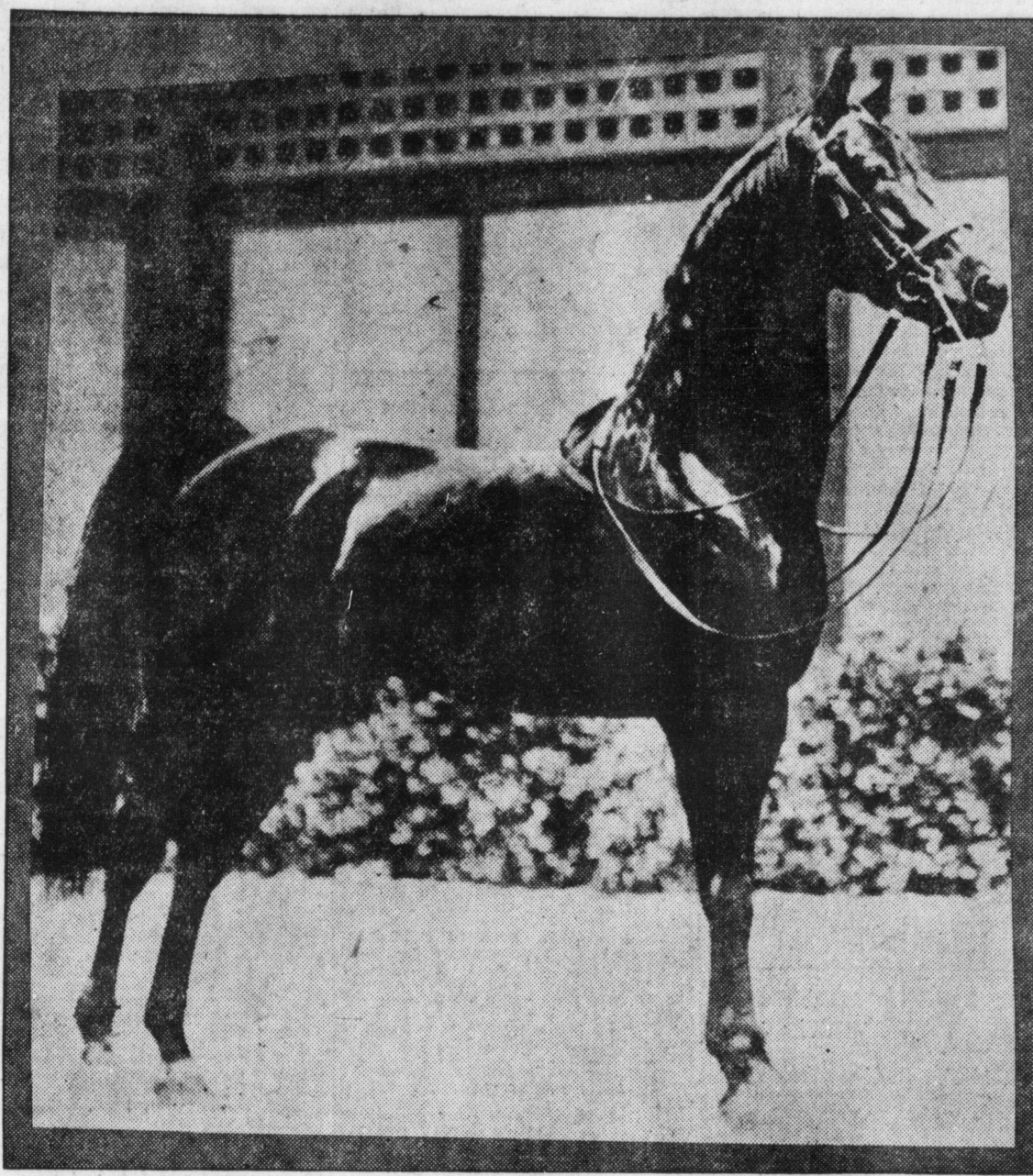
Four Here Comment. Not only wide interest, but also more or less comment was occasioned in Santa Ana by these expressions on an all-absorbing subject so near to public welfare. Sufficiently widespread, in fact, was this interest and comment to inspire an attempt to gather representative opinion locally on the subject.

In this connection, the ideas of four individuals, all formed from a different vantage point of study were noteworthy. They were the ideas of a judge, of an attorney, of a peace officer, each of whom comes in contact with criminals from a different angle, and, lastly, of a minister of the gospel, with an entirely different perspective.

Some of them touched merely on portions of the statements by

(Continued on page 14)

HORSE SHOW TO BE BIG FEATURE OF FAIR OPENING HERE TUESDAY



This magnificent horse, Valencia Rex, owned by Dr. Lee C. Deming of Anaheim, will be exhibited at the seventh annual Orange county fair, which opens here next Tuesday at 10 a. m., and continues until Saturday, September 29. Miss Ruth Renick, motion picture star, will appear at the rodeo Wednesday, Friday and Saturday.

JOHNSON TO BE MAGNET FOR HUGE THROG

Sheriff, City Marshal Plan To Cope With Problems Of Week's Traffic

Anticipating one of the greatest automotive turnouts Orange county has ever been called on to handle, Sheriff Sam Jernigan today was making preparations to use every available special traffic officer in Santa Ana next Tuesday, when United States Senator Hiram W. Johnson, special guest of the Seventh Annual Orange County fair, appears here to deliver the principal address at the opening of the fair.

"Senator Johnson," said Manager R. D. Flaherty, "will undoubtedly draw one of the largest crowds we have ever been called upon to entertain in Orange county."

"We confidently expect fully 75,000 visitors during the week of the fair which, opening Tuesday at 10 a. m., will continue until midnight, Saturday, September 29."

"Realizing that they will be obliged to handle a crowd far in excess of that which jammed Orange county boulevards on Labor day and on the occasion of the eclipse, Sheriff Sam Jernigan and Chief of Police Claude Rogers are co-operating with the fair management in an effort to press into service every available traffic officer next Tuesday afternoon and evening."

To Discuss World Affairs. Senator Johnson, who has just returned from an extensive tour of Europe will, it is believed, discuss world conditions, with particular reference to the agricultural needs of Orange county and Southern California.

According to Manager Flaherty the 1923 fair, which will be housed under more than 110,000 square feet of canvas, will be the most complete event of the kind ever attempted in Southern California. Flaherty today announced the following special days:

Tuesday, September 25—Orange County Community Day, Riverside County Day, and principal address, at 8 p. m., by Senator Hiram W. Johnson.

Wednesday—Kiwanis club and San Bernardino County Day.

Thursday—Lions Club and Los Angeles County Day.

Friday—Realtors, Women's clubs and San Diego County Day.

Saturday—Farm Bureau Day and Children's Rodeo.

\$800 in Cash Awards. Eight hundred dollars in cash will be awarded winners in the rodeo division. Twenty-five beautiful silver cups will be awarded winners in the respective departments.

With carpenters, electricians, plumbers, decorators and scores of additional laborers finishing the work assigned them at the East Fifth street fair grounds, Manager Flaherty said today that all is virtually in readiness for the installation of exhibits by the farm centers of the county and scores of others who will have exhibits at the fair.

"The fair this year," said Flaherty, "covers such a wide range that the visitors will find himself far busier than if he were attending the huge Ringling brothers circus."

As one enters the gates, on East Fifth street, the first thing that greets the eye will be the magnificent professional and amateur floricultural displays. Mrs. D. E. Eymann Huff and M. F. Morris are in charge of these exhibits. The agricultural tent, 80 by 320, will be literally packed with floral, agricultural, automotive and other colorful exhibits.

Leaving the agricultural tent, one is shown—in the industrial tent—100 by 260, some of the finest products of the Southland ever placed on display here. Then comes the women's tent and the baby welfare department, 60 by 180.

Scout Exhibit Large. "Next we have the Boy Scout tent, 24 by 96, where Roland E. Dye and his assistants will stage one of the most complete Scout ex-

(Continued on Page 10.)

Damages Asked Over Indictment by Jury

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 21.—Damages of \$2500 are asked by David Sanders owner of a local printing establishment in a suit filed in the superior court yesterday through his attorneys, Hilton & Christensen, against Max Samuel, a dealer in pharmaceutical supplies. Sanders alleges that he has been constrained to expend \$1000 for attorney fees and has lost time from his business valued at \$1500 as a result of a true bill recently returned against him by a grand jury, indicting him for printing counterfeit internal revenue stamps for Samuel, which he turned out without knowing it to be illegal.

The horse show and rodeo, to be staged in connection with the Seventh Annual Orange County Fair, which opens here next Tuesday at 10 a. m., and continues until Saturday, September 29, will be one of the most pretentious affairs of the kind ever attempted in Southern California, according to W. M. Cory, assistant farm advisor.

"E. G. Stinson and other members of the livestock committee have worked day and night for the past month to make the stock show and the rodeo eclipse anything of the kind ever seen here," said Cory.

"Not only will there be one of the most spectacular Orange county rodeos ever staged in this section of the state, but there will be some of the finest draft, saddle

(Continued on Page 10.)

FRICION GONE AS POLY. J. C. OPEN HERE

An absence of confusion and friction marked the opening two weeks at the Santa Ana high school and junior college, local educational officials declared today.

Students and teachers alike have sought the reason for the real pleasure which has accompanied the work of the first week, usually a tiresome one for everybody.

"I attribute the absence of confusion in the opening of school this year to the fact that we have so few changes in our faculty and to the fact that the administrative office force have dropped into their places with no effort this year, it was pointed out.

Hammond further pointed to the remarkable co-operation between the members of the faculty and between the entire personnel of the school.

Teachers and students are pointing to the excellence of the administrative system when looking for the cause of the success of the operation of the school routine.

Principal Hammond spent his entire summer working in his office, perfecting every detail of a system which would insure the harmony which marked the beginning of the school year.

The college and the high school are functioning in the same building, with the same corps of teachers and under two entirely different schedules, with nothing but harmony apparent. Many expressions of appreciation of Hammond's careful planning have been heard within the last few days.

DROP JOURNALISM FROM H. S. SCHEDULE

The journalism class in the junior college has been dropped from the schedule.

Miss Mae Elizabeth Murphy,

(Continued on Page 10.)

Announcing The Fall STETSON HATS

Superb in Quality—
Authoritative in style

Ours is a representative selection
\$7.50

The Feature Hat
\$10

The Velour
\$12

W.A. Huff
Co.

At the Fairgrounds-

In Santa Ana next week you will see the greatest fair Orange County has ever held.

While there don't overlook the important exhibits prepared by the business men of Olive.

The display of the Harvey Garber Brick Yards of Olive, showing several of the most recent developments in the brick industry, will be of great interest to all prospective home builders.

California
Common Brick Manufacturers
Association

Kelley says-

We will feature Mons. Dorian's Double Compacts — powder and rouge. These compacts are well and favorably known among women as a fine toilet accessory. They're put up in dainty gift cases.

We'll Sell
\$1.50 Compacts
Tomorrow
at 69c

CKELLEY
DRUGGIST

"In Business for Your Health"

YALE HARVARD
of course
Between
San Francisco
Los Angeles and
San Diego

Sailings to San Francisco
Tuesday, Wednesday,
Friday and Sunday
From L. A. Harbor 3 p.m.

ROUND TRIP FARE
Los Angeles \$22.50
Including meals and berth
(Return limit 35 days)

Sailings to San Diego
Thursday and Saturday
From L. A. Harbor 3 p.m.

Round Trip Los Angeles-San Diego—\$6
Including meals each way

HONOLULU
Direct from Los Angeles
S. S. CALAWALL
Sails Sat. Sept. 22
from L. A. Harbor

For particulars address:
L. A. Steamship Co.
617 S. Spring St.
Los Angeles

TIRE BARGAINS
You cannot beat
our low prices —
There are none
better.

We Guarantee All Tires and Tubes

SIZE	FABRIC	CORD	Guarantee	Guarantee
30x3	\$6.25	
30x3 1/2	6.85	\$ 9.75
32x3 1/2	8.75	15.50
31x4	9.95	17.50
32x4	12.50	17.95
33x4	12.75	18.50
34x4	12.95	18.75
32x4 1/2	14.00	23.95
33x4 1/2	24.25
34x4 1/2	15.00	24.50
35x4 1/2	24.95
36x4 1/2	15.75	28.50
33x5	29.95
35x5	17.50	25.00
37x5	15.00	33.00
30x3 1/2	Regular	Cord	...	\$8.25

GOODS SHIPPED C. O. D.
SUBJECT TO INSPECTION

AUTOMOBILE TIRE CO.
of California
417-419 West 4th St.
Santa Ana

ELLIOTT SCHOOL
FOR GIRLS
LOS ANGELES
SUB-PRIMARY TO NINTH
GRADE, INCLUSIVE
High and dry. Cool in summer.
Warm in winter.
Where your daughter will have
real home environment.
Resident and Day Students
accepted at any time for any length
of time.
Write for new School Book and
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Mrs. Beatrice Le Blanc
Teacher of Violin
Studio 117
South Sycamore — Phone 677-R

CONSTIPATION
A cause of many ills. Harmful
to elderly people.
Always relieved in taking
CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS
Easy—pleasant—effective—only 25c

Fresh stock pieces watermelon
pickles, 50c per qt. Bring your
own container. Taylor's Cannery,
1044 E. 4th St.

Stocks, Bonds, and Financial News

WALL ST. JOURNAL FINANCIAL REVIEW

Market Closes Higher Despite Determined Drive of Bear Element

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—Today's stock market was largely devoted to an attempt on the part of the bear party to force prices into new low ground for the year, on the theory that considerable liquidation would be uncovered, once the main body of stocks hit below the point of resistance established at the end of July.

At Thursday's close, the industrial average stood a little more than a point above that level and a determined effort was made in the early dealings to keep the decline in motion.

Support was encountered before the first hour was over and the general list was somewhat steadier through the middle of the day.

However, the volume of dealings during this time showed substantial contraction, suggesting that the rallying element awaited the outcome of the test of the market's staying powers. Some encouragement was derived from the constructive character of the weekly federal reserve statement.

This better feeling was dissipated when stock developed increasing activity at declining prices in the last hour.

The market closed higher. Closing prices included:

T. & S. F. 4s, 1945	87 1/2	87 1/2
Belgian Treas. 1945	100 1/4	100 1/4
Belgian 1945	100 1/4	100 1/4
Beth. Steel 1st and Ref.		
1942	92 1/4	94 1/4
Cub. Am. Sug. 8s, 1931	106 1/4	106 1/4
Duquesne Am. Sug. 8s 1940 103 1/4	104	104
French (Rep.) 8s, 1945	95 1/4	95 1/4
French (Rep.) 8s, 1945	99 1/2	99 1/2
Goodrich Rub. 6s, 1947	98 1/4	98 1/4
Mex. Pet. Con. 8s, 1938	105	105
Netherlands 6s, 1972	87 1/2	87 1/2
Netherlands 6s, 1942	91 1/4	91 1/4
Pac. Gas Elec. 5s, 1942	90 1/2	91 1/4
Pan-Am. Pet. Con.		
7s, 1930	103 1/2	104
Sou. Pac. 5s, 1937	108 1/4	108 1/4
W. Wilson & Co. 1937	98 1/4	98 1/4
U. S. Rubber, 5s, 1947	86 1/2	86 1/2
U. S. Steel 5s, 1963	101 1/2	101 1/2

Bond Quotations

Supplied by McDonnell & Co., Los Angeles Investment Brokers, Through the First National Bank of Santa Ana

TACOMA—\$2,684,000.
SEATTLE—\$5,237,138.

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—Foreign exchange opened irregular:

Sterling, 4.53 15-16;
France, .0653 1-2.

Lire, .0448
Belgian, .0499 1-2.

Marks 117,600,000, off 6,489,000.

The market closed higher.

Sterling, francs \$4.54
France, .0596, up .0008.

Lire, .0449 1-4, up .0001 8-16.
Belgian francs .0501 1-2, up .0008 1-2.

Marks 117,600,000 to the dollar, off 5,489,000.

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—Foreign exchange opened irregular. Sterling, 4.83 15-16. France, .0553 1-2. Belgium, .0499 1-2. Marks 117,600,000, off 4,489,000. The market closed higher. Sterling, demand \$4.84 1-8. France, .0596, up .0008. Belgium, .0499 1-2, up .0001. Marks 117,600,000 to the dollar, off 4,489,000.

How They Stand

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE	W. L. Pct.
San Francisco	110 67 .521
Sacramento	101 74 .577
Portland	82 82 .500
Seattle	84 88 .488
Los Angeles	82 87 .485
Oakland	80 97 .451
Salt Lake	78 95 .451
Vernon	72 104 .409
Portland, 7; Vernon, 2.	
Los Angeles, 3; Salt Lake, 1.	
San Francisco, 5; Sacramento, 1.	
Seattle, 2; Oakland, 1.	

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W. L. Pct.
New York	93 48 .680
Cleveland	78 62 .561
Detroit	70 66 .515
St. Louis	68 69 .496
Washington	68 71 .489
Chicago	61 78 .443
Philadelphia	61 78 .443
Boston	55 81 .404

Yesterday's Results
New York 4, Philadelphia 2-7.
Philadelphia 5, Chicago 4-2. (second game called tenth inning.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE
W. L. Pct.
New York 89 54 .622
Cincinnati 86 59 .593
Pittsburgh 82 69 .542
St. Louis 75 68 .524
Brooklyn 71 73 .493
Boston 47 93 .336
Philadelphia 45 95 .320

Yesterday's Results
Cincinnati, 0-8; Philadelphia, 2-7.
Brooklyn, 9; Chicago, 7.
New York-Pittsburgh game postponed, rain.

Alleged 'Father' Of 57 To Be Sent East

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 20.—Dr. Helen B. Allen, "father of 57" will be returned in a few days to Pittsburgh where he faces a Mann Act indictment. He is being held in the county jail at present following his arrest on a bench warrant issued as a result of his failure to appear in court.

Over-Exertion Fatal To Noted Astronomer

OAKLAND, Calif., Sept. 20.—Professor Charles Burckhalter, internationally known astronomer, died here today from over-exertion in fighting fire Monday.

Burckhalter had, singlehanded, saved the Chabot Observatory on Leona Heights, back of Oakland, from destruction when the same fire which swept Berkeley threatened that district.

Citrus Market

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—Twenty-three cars of oranges, one car of lemons received.

Orange market higher on some grades, lower on others, generally unchanged.

Prices ranged from \$3.08 to \$6.99. Highest price paid twelve boxes Altissimo, \$9.75.

Lemon market unchanged. Average price, \$4.83.

Weather: Rainy; 8 a. m. temperature 65.

Sale of Orange county citrus fruit on yesterday's eastern markets were reported as follows:

New York—(Oranges)—Shamrock, .0X, \$5.60; Mark Twain, ORX., \$4.55; Carmencita, NOX., \$5.00; Everette, ORX., \$4.40; William Tell, ORX., \$5.80; Senator, ORX., \$5.85; California Belle, NOX., \$7.95; Bowman, ORX., \$4.95.

Boston—(Oranges)—Garden Grove Golden Rod, MOD., \$4.15; Mother Colony, NOX., \$5.55 and \$5.50; Carnival, NOX., \$3.95 and \$4.20.

Pittsburgh—(Oranges)—Atlas ORX., \$5.15; Goldfinch, ORX., \$4.45; Cope-De-Ora, ORX., \$4.10.

St. Louis—(Oranges)—Martha Washington, ORX., \$4.30; Cowboy, ORX., \$4.10.

Real Estate Transfers

From the Records of the Orange County Title Company.

SEPTEMBER 19TH, 1923

Irvin A. Sieveke et ux to Edward Rudolph Lehnberg et ux of Lot 12 Bk B of Davis Bros Add to Anaheim.

Carl Hauserman et ux to Roy Cavett et ux of Lot 4 Bk C D E and F of Beach's Add to Orange.

O. A. Long et ux to Roy Cavett et ux of Lot 10 and 11 Bk C D E and F of Beach's Add to Orange.

Charles C. Phipps to Fred J. McKenney et ux of Lot 7 Bk A C D E and F of Newport Bay Dredging Co. to Arthur J. Stevens et al of Lot 2 Bk 6-10.

G. Reed et ux to Frederick O. Mahan et ux of Lot 5 and 6 in Elliott's Add to Garden Grove.

E. W. Frehle et ux to Abraham Bechtel et ux of Lot 4 Bk 10 of Pao Elec Sub of the Ross Tract.

James C. F. Peterson to M. Renaud et ux of Lot 14 Bk 142 Canal Sec Newport Bch.

W. A. Phillips et ux to F. M. Livingston et ux of Lot 5 and 6 in Bk B of Lot 54, La Beta Home Tract.

Lois C. Oertly et ux to G. N. Woolley et ux of Lot 4 and 5 in Oertly Sub Tract 514.

W. A. Phillips et ux to G. N. Miles et ux of Lot 11 Bk A C D E La Beta Home Tract.

D. T. Stacy et ux to Redmond W. Bales Lot 4 Bk B Tract 253, Brooklyn Square.

Ernest Martin et ux to Forney E. Burt et ux of Lot 14 and 15 Bk 414 17th St. Hungt Bch.

Annie E. Kurtz to Kenneth A. Kling Lot 8 Bk A C D E Tract 272, East Maplewood.

O. C. Woods to W. H. Cornell et ux of Lot 9 and 11 Bk 133 or Reub of Corona Del Mar.

Frank L. Purinton et ux to Q. B. Davey et ux of Lot 20 and 22 Bk A of Gardner Villa Tract also pt of Lot 2 and 4 Bk A of Gardner Villa Tract for r-w for sturps.

Manuel Gottia et ux to ohn Klemm same as 2454.

J. M. Johnson to Sue P. Earnest Lots 9 and 10 Bk 302 Vista Del Mar Tract Sec 2.

Sue P. Earnest to A. W. Morehouse same as 2457 without recital.

Marion E. Smith to James Rogerson Lot 14 Bk 21 of the Polytechnic Villa Tract.

Margaret Cooper to James S. Mills et ux of Lot 15 Bk 5 of Baldwin's Add to S. A.

Jas P. Vroman et ux to Anna Z. Machin Lot 13 Bk 12 of Sec 3 Bk 12.

Willard C. Smith et al to L. A. Brady et ux of Lot 3 and 4 Bk B Hedges Add to S. A.

L. Boynton to Henry Nash et ux Bk 5 Laguna Heights.

E. L. Whitaker et ux to Henry L. Pries et ux of Lot 1 Bk 9 Tract 122.

Grace Boosey to Or Co Trust & Sav Bank pt of Lot 2 Bk 12 of Irvine Bk C A Spohn et al to Or Co near Bk A C D E.

George McIntyre to Lillian Theyson Lots 110 and 121 in Bk 2 Tract 172.

Edward J. Lowry to L. A. McGray et al pt Sec 26-5-11.

Chris Nelson et ux to Mrs Loe E. Madison Lot 17 Tract 214.

Dora C. Hawes to May Beamer Lot 2 in Bk 4 3rd Add to Newport Bch.

May Beamer et ux to Otis E. Hawes et ux same as 24730.

BEAR PRICES STAGE HEAVY GAIN IN L. A.

Trading Is Active and Supplies Are Liberal In Many Lines

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 21.—Trading today was active. Supplies are liberal and few changes in price were noted. Kentucky wonder beans advanced again and potatoes continue very strong. Cucumbers are higher and northern lettuce is firm. Apples continue to sell freely but at low prices.

APPLES—Northern: Early varieties, loose, best 2 1/2 @ 3; packed Gravastina, fancy, best 1 1/2 @ 1.75; grade, 1.40 @ 1.60; Jonathans, 3 @ 4. ARTICHOKES—Best 40 @ 65 per doz.

BEANS—Per lb.: Locals, best Kentucky Wonders, 8 @ 9; limas, 5. BERRIES—Raspberries, red, 1.25 @ 1.50; black, 1.00 per tray.

BUNCHED VEGETABLES—Per dozen bunches: Beets and turnips, 40; carrots, 35; parsley and radishes, 15; spinach, 15 @ 20; onions, 10.

CANTALOUPE—Locals: Tip tops 1.00 @ 1.25; Paul Rose, 1.25 @ 1.50. CANTALOUPE—Locals: Tip tops 1.00 @ 1.25; Paul Rose, 1.25 @ 1.50.

CUCUMBERS—Locals: 7.50 to 8.50 crate.

GRAPES—Per pound, Northern and local Thompson Seedless and Muscats 2 1/2 @ 3; Malagas 3 @ 4; Tokay, 4 @ 5; Black, 3 @ 4.

LEMONS—Special brands 6.50 @ 7.25, choice 5.50 @ 6.25, per field crate. Northern: 2.50 @ 2.75, few 3.00.

PEPPERS—Stocktons: Yellow, 2.50; white, 2.70 @ 3.00. Local Whites, 90 @ 1.00 per lug. Spanish, 2.75 to 2.85.

ONIONS—Special brands, 1.50 @ 1.75; Valencia, small sizes, 3.50 @ 4.00; per box: 21's and larger, 4.25 @ 4.50.

PEAS—Per lb.: Best money, 40 @ 42. PEACHES—Per lb.: Local, 4 @ 5; Salinas 3 @ 4; Phillips cling 2 1/2 @ 3 1/2.

PEARS—Per lb.: Northern and Palmdale, mostly 3 @ 6; poorer, over, 3 @ 4.

PEPPERS—Per lb. Local: Chilis, 3; Bell, 4 @ 5; Jalapenos, 1.50 @ 1.75.

PLUMS—Mostly 3 @ 4; few 5 @ 6. POTATOES—Stockton, 3.40 @ 3.70. Local 2 1/2 @ 3.00 per cwt. Idaho Russets 2.50 @ 2.65. Rural, 3.00 @ 3.25.

TOMATOES—San Pedro, 60 @ 1.00; locals, 30 @ 1.00.

WATERMELONS—Per cwt.: Northern and locals, Chileans, 1.00 @ 1.50; few 1.50 @ 2.00.

MISCELLANEOUS—Garlic, Local and Northern best, mostly 3 @ 6; poorer, 2 @ 3. Sweet potatoes, local, 4 @ 5; Turlock 4 @ 5; Okra, 8 per pound.

Figs, locals, black 5 @ 8; white, best 9 @ 12. Prunes, 4 @ 5; Okra, 8 per pound. Honey Dews, 2 1/2 @ 3; casabas, 2. Quinces, 3 @ 3 1/2 per lb. Sacked turnips, 1.35 @ 1.40 per doz.

Penryn Land Best For Fruit Growing

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 21.—Lands in the vicinity of Penryn are more valuable for fruit growing than for mining, John C. Ing, registrar of the United States land office here, decided in the case of Nicolai Mangiarini. Mangiarini wanted the land for fruit raising, but Henry A. Rowcroft filed a mining claim.

Cupid Defeated By Fresno Thermometer

FRESNO, Sept. 21.—With the thermometer hovering around the 107 degree mark, the marriage license bureau at the courthouse here had to go down to simmering defeat before the undaunted advance of the divorce court grist mill one day recently. There were four licenses to wed, but five divorce decrees were awarded by various departments of the court.

MURDER TRIAL DRAGGING

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Sept. 21.—Several hours of today's trial of Walter S. Ward, accused of slaying Clarence Peters, were occupied with testimony tending to show the victim was a thief and might have possessed a revolver. Defense attorneys attacked state witnesses with constant objections causing the trial to drag.

Woman Fatally Hurt In Automobile Crash

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 21.—Thrown to the pavement when an automobile in which she was riding struck a street car at Eighth avenue and Geary street, Mrs. Alice Welch, 249 Peru street, was probably fatally injured. She was taken to the Central emergency hospital.

Walter Wittgopp, butcher, 503 Laguna street, driver of the automobile was charged with reckless driving. H. M. Canderson, butcher, who was driving an automobile near Wittgopp at the time of the accident, was arrested on a charge of disturbing the peace and with resisting an officer. He is alleged to have impeded the action of the police in taking Mrs. Welch to the hospital.

Mateer's Drug Store has moved just around the corner on Broadway. Open for business while new building is being constructed. Mateer's Drug Store, Fourth and Broadway.

417. Mrs. E. Gardner et al to Saphrona Woods pt of Lot 9 Bk 1 Hilliard Add to S. A.

Miscellaneous
OIL LEASE—Perry W. Mathis et ux to Shell Co of Cal lease of pt of prop of Sec 24-4-10 term 20 years, 1-8 roy.

DEED—C. H. Dottle et ux to Walter B. Ballard et ux pt of Lot 11 Bk C Tract 101 Sun-Kist Add.

AGMT—P. E. Russell et al to Harry N. Hayes et ux agmt to conv Lot 161 Newport Heights sum \$2000, 300 cash bal as per term.

LEASE—Louis P. Dunlap to William B. Moore lease of house at 758 N. Claudia St. Anaheim for term of 6 mos at rent of \$1200.

BILL OF SALE—K. A. Chambers to Wm. Knott PHARMACY business at 143 N. Los Angeles and with fixtures and equipment.

AGMT—P. H. Houck et al to Stanley H. G. Hill agmt to conv Lot 4 Bk B Tract 487 N. Or Tract \$1800 4450 cash bal as per terms.

LEASE—A. R. Smith et al to J. P. Hansen lease of theatre bldg in the Smith and Grote Bk on W side of S. Claudia St. ux for a term of 5 yrs total rent of \$12,000.

Butter, Eggs and Poultry

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 21.—Butter, 52. Eggs: Extra, 49c; case count, 39c; pullets, 35c. Poultry: Hens 19 to 29c. Broilers, 37c. Friers, 32c.

Old Ducks, 16c; ducklings, 20c. Turkeys, young toms, 36 to 40c; old toms, 30c; small hens and toms, 15c. Hares, 12 to 14c.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 21.—Butter: Extras 53 1-2c; prime firsts, 45c; firsts, 44c.

Eg

SCHOOL SHOES

As pretty as a babe for looks but as tough as Jack Dempsey for abuse and prices, Oh Boy! you cant beat em'

Sturdy Boys' Shoes



—The kind that wear. Three big lots. Wonderful values—

\$1.98 \$2.48 \$2.98

Scuffer School Shoes

—Black Calf Button, Brown Lace, nature toes, Brown Elk and Light-colored Elk Skufflers, button or lace; shoes that will stand the strain—



5 1/2 to 8 \$1.98
8 1/2 to 11 \$2.25
11 1/2 to 2 \$2.48

See the Big Table Full of

Fancy Top Children's Shoes



that we have placed on sale for \$1.48; button styles; all sizes up to 2 1/2 **\$1.48**

Misses' and Children's Black Calf Button Shoes; sizes 8 1/2 to 11 **\$1.98**

Little Gents', Youths' and Boys' Army Shoes



Tan calf blucher, long wearing leather soles, rubber heels.

Sizes 9 to 13 1/4 \$2.48
Sizes 1 to 2 \$2.98
Sizes 2 1/2 to 6 \$3.48

Boys' and Little Gents' Bike Shoes



Sizes to 13 \$1.98
1 to 6 \$2.25
Just the Shoe for hard wear.

ATTENTION, FOLKS

Give our windows the once over. You will find them chuck full of right up to the minute and a step ahead styles, assuring you comfort and long wear. And above all don't overlook the prices, \$4.85 is the highest price you pay.

Men's Fine Dress Shoes or Oxfords



Patent, Mahogany, Calf or Kid, also Black Kid and Calf in Sport or conservative styles for only—

\$4.85

Latest Fall Designs in Novelty Straps



In Blacks, Browns and all newest combinations, made with heels of all styles and heights for only—

\$4.85

Splendid Assortment of Beautiful Low Shoes



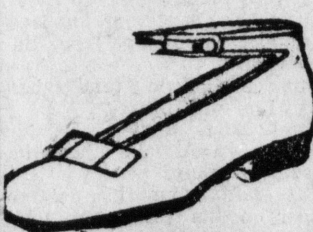
Choose from patent, vicid kid tan kid in oxfords, straps and sandals. Regular lines. All sizes **\$2.98**

Men's Brown Calf English Shoes



With rubber heels; \$5.50 values at **\$3.98**

Wonderful Line of Mary Janes for Girls



Made of excellent grade patent. Sizes from 8 1/2 to 2. Sizes for big girls from 2 1/2 to 8 \$2.48
Sizes for little girls, 5 to 8 \$1.48
Misses' \$1.98

Women's All Kid, One or Two Strap House Slippers



\$1.69

Men's Bike Shoes



Smoked or Brown, made of soft Elk leather **\$2.25**

BAN EXCESSIVE COSMETICS FOR POLY CO-EDS

There aren't going to be any Poly co-eds here this year "looking like what they ain't."

A certain, limited use of cosmetics may improve a girl student's appearance—but woe to the little flapper who sprinkles on the powder and swabs on the rouge as if she were painting a bunch of American beauty roses.

The watchdogs of the Santa Ana high school will trail any such cases that are brought to their attention, officials admitted today.

However, few such instances, if any, have come to light this year and there are no living examples of "painted dolls" at the group of big, white buildings, Principal D. K. Hammond declared today.

Deal Individual Punishment While the Girls' league here has not found it necessary to request girls to abolish the excessive use of cosmetics, such as was done at the Anaheim high school last week, the organization stands prepared to combat extreme cases, Miss Isabel Anderson, director, said.

"If a glaring case of the use of paint and powder is brought to our attention," Miss Anderson said, "we shall immediately call the girl to the office and urge her to discontinue its use."

"We do not ask the girls to refrain entirely from the use of cosmetics, since powder and rouge, if used in limited quantities and properly, may be made attractive."

Hammond said what few cases in years past had been called to his attention were dealt with individually. The Girls' league, he said, took charge of the matter and in every instance the result had been effective.

Athletics Held Aid Miss Alverda West, director of girls' athletics, said she had not noticed a single instance where cosmetics had been used to excess.

"One thing that helps," Miss West said, "is the fact that all girls take physical education and part of their grade is made up of appearance."

Miss Thelma Patton, member of the tennis team and officer of the Girls' league, declared the absence of cosmetics is additional proof that the day of the flapper is passing. Few girls use paint and powder except to a limited extent, she said.

Miss Frances Cocroft, girls' tennis singles champion of Southern California high schools, agreed that fewer girl students this year than ever before were making use of cosmetics except in a limited way.

JOHNSON TO BE MAGNET FOR THROG

(Continued from Page 9.)

hibits ever shown in Orange county. "In the poultry tents, 60 by 140, we will have on display thousands of fine chickens, turkeys, geese and other exhibits by Orange county poultrymen."

"Leaving the poultry department, we come to the livestock tent, 60 by 200, where Chairman E. G. Stinson has arranged some of the most pretentious stock exhibits we have ever assembled in Orange county."

"In the entertainment tent, 80 by 120, we will have a huge stage, with ample dressing rooms, and here seating accommodations for several thousand will be arranged, so that the people may hear the various artists in comfort."

"In addition, there will be a huge amusement zone, with clean amusements, and a great rodeo ring, at the extreme north end of the fair grounds, where Miss Ruth Renick, motion picture star, cowpunchers from San Juan Capistrano and many fancy riders will 'do their stuff' for the amusement of the thousands who are expected to pack the rings. There will be great roping, calf roping, musical chair events, tugs of war between horsemen, a potato race for men and various other stunts arranged by W. M. Cory, assistant farm advisor. This ring will be 105 by 250 feet."

Confident of Success. "With all committees functioning 100 per cent and with the fair directors and representatives of the farm centers working overtime, we are confident the fair will open Tuesday under the most auspicious circumstances."

Farm centers which today were completing their respective booths were Yorba Linda, Garden Grove, Fullerton, Costa Mesa, Villa Park, Tustin, West Orange, La Habra, Cypress, Anaheim and others. Splendid exhibits were also being installed in the agricultural tent by the Santa Ana Walnut Growers' association, the California Fruit Exchange and the San Bernardino Orange Show.

Mother-in-Law Gets Blame In Girl's Suit

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 20.—Too much mother-in-law and the alleged expectation of her husband that she act as nurse maid to her stepchildren and refrain from shifting any of the household duties proved too much for Mrs. Olive Elliott Jackson. She began a divorce action against Walter W. Jackson and was granted \$100 a month temporary alimony.

Jackson held out roseate hopes during courtship, said Mrs. Jackson. She married him in June of this year to leave much disillusioned two months later. He refused to give her a home, she testified, but insisted that she live with his mother, personally conduct two children by a former marriage and act as a general household convenience.

Horse Show To Be Big Feature Of Fair Opening

(Continued from Page 9.)

and service horses ever exhibited at a county fair.

"It will be well worth the price of admission to see Valencia Rex, beautiful champion stallion owned by Dr. Lee C. Deming of Anaheim. This horse, winner of many prizes at all the California fairs, is a product of Orange county, having been bred from high class stock by Dr. Deming on his ranch near Anaheim."

"Dr. Deming has also bred several horses that have won championships at the state fair. Valencia Rex is a direct descendant of the world's champions, Rex McDonald and Bourbon Chief."

"Miss Ruth Renick, motion pic-

Pony Express Rider Accused of Cruelty

SAN JOSE, Sept. 21.—Annie W. Wakefield, president of the Santa Clara County Humane society, obtained a warrant for the arrest of Lieutenant S. Lipman on a charge of cruelty to an animal. Lipman rode the last section of the Pony Express race against Will Tevis, and his alleged ill-treatment of his mount while riding through Santa Clara county is made the basis of the charge. Lipman is a cavalry officer, stationed at the Presidio of Monterey.

ture star, will appear as mascot at the rodeo on several occasions during the week. Stinson and other Orange county stockmen will exhibit draft horses and purebred stock tents on the rear of the fair grounds."

Friction Gone As Poly, J. C. Open Here

(Continued from Page 9.)

head of the English department, said there were not enough students in the class to warrant its continuance.

Journalism is an elective subject, not required for the junior certificate, or college preparatory course. Many students are so busy completing the requirements for the junior certificate that they are not finding time for the elective courses.

Requirements for the junior certificate include 12 units of physical science, 15 units of foreign language, one course in history, English, of philosophy or mathematics, in addition to the required two years of mathematics, algebra and geometry.

Students who desire journalism

are hoping that there will be a larger class next year so that this course may become a permanent part of the curriculum.

WOMEN LEAD MEN IN J. C. ENROLLMENT

For the first time in the history of the junior college the freshman class contains an equal number of boys and girls.

Figures compiled by J. Russell Bruff, head of the registration for the junior college, show that there are 76 men and 76 women in the freshman class, 24 men and 36 women in the sophomore class and a total enrollment at the end of the first week of college of 212 bona fide college students. This figure does not include any students who are not taking full college courses. There are 12 more women than men in college.

24-hour service for picture framing. Color work specialty. We call and deliver. Vincent's, Tel. 2391.

THE FINEST OIL is light in color and very delicate in flavor—just as the purest, sweetest sugar is white. For much the same reason.

White sugar does not *happen* to be white—it is *made* white. Raw sugar is dark brown. It is only when all the impurities and coloring and strong flavor are refined out of raw sugar that you have *white* sugar—*pure* sweetness.

Wesson Oil does not *happen* to be light in color. We *make* it that way. Raw oil is quite dark. It is only when all the impurities are refined out of it that you have a clear, *light* oil—*pure* goodness.

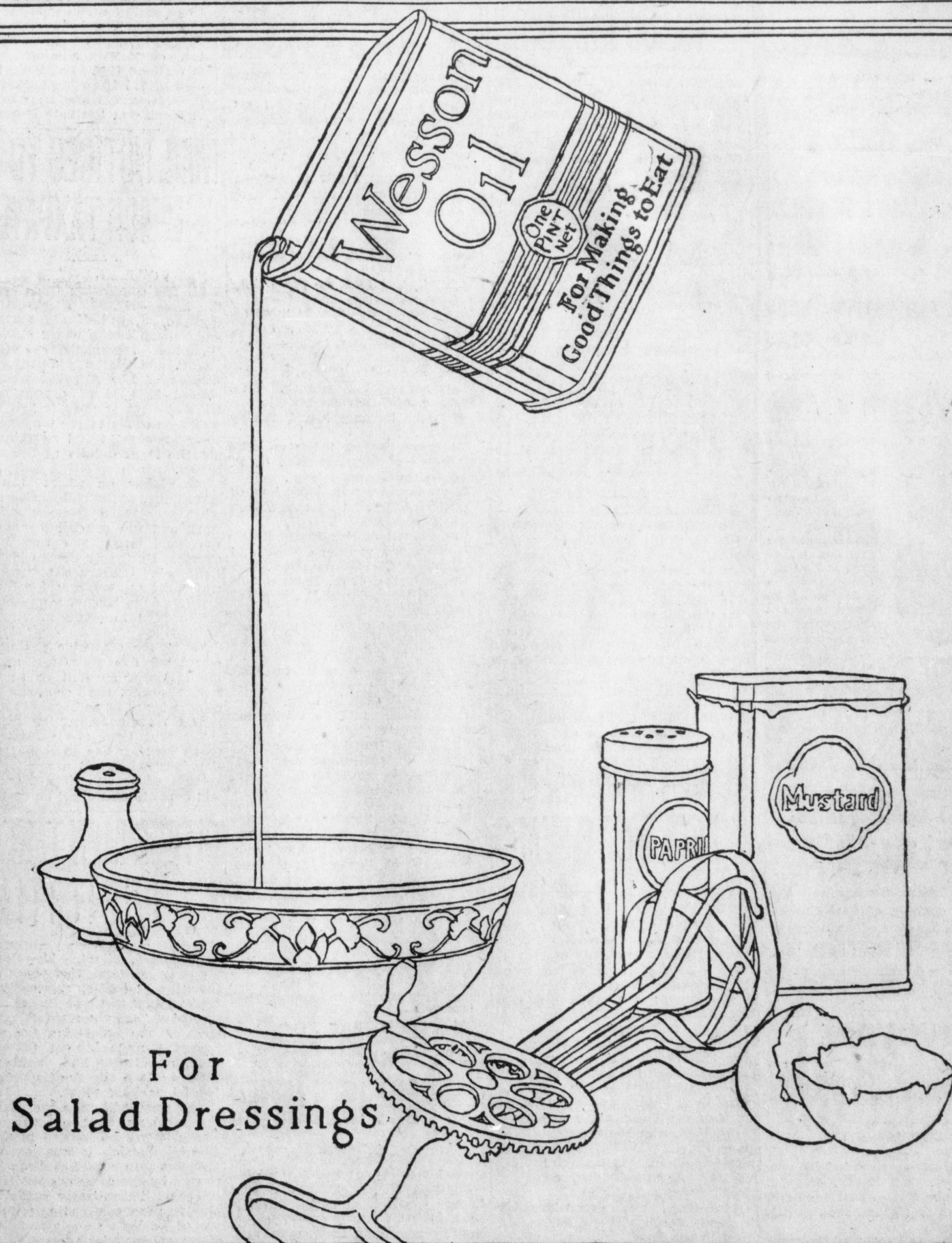
To make Wesson Oil we first choose the best oil to be had and then we refine it to a degree of purity and goodness that we do not believe is equalled by any other oil.

We do just that.

It does not sound like a very modest statement—but it's true. And you cannot expect us to be too modest about anything we are so proud of.

Wesson Oil is refined to a purity and goodness that we do not believe is equalled by any other oil you could buy—100% pure, rich, nourishing food.

We could not make it a bit better if you paid us ten times as much for it.



For Salad Dressings

ITS PURITY, clear light color and very delicate flavor make Wesson Oil a perfect salad oil.

It is the most wholesome, as well as the most delicious, frying fat. It is excellent for making flaky pastry, biscuit, delicate cake and for all sorts of good things to eat.

And perhaps the most amazing thing about it is that it can be so good and yet cost so little.

OTHER STORES

Los Angeles, Long Beach, San Pedro, Santa Ana, Anaheim, Monrovia, Glendale, Riverside, Ontario, San Bernardino, Modesto, Stockton, Oakland, Huntington Park, Alhambra.

Kafateria Shoe Store

209 West Fourth Santa Ana

16 Money-Saving Stores in California

Open Saturday Night Until 9 O'clock

CUTICURA HEALS SKIN TROUBLE

Eruptions On Children's Bodies Were Very Painful.

"My children were troubled with little, festered, sore eruptions that broke out on their bodies. They were very painful and itched and burned all the time causing them to scratch. They could not wear their shoes and stockings because they aggravated the eruptions, and they were very cross and fretful."

"My sister-in-law told me about Cuticura Soap and Ointment and I purchased one cake of Soap and one box of Ointment and in about two weeks the eruptions were healed." (Signed) Mrs. Lula Rector, Monitor, Washington.

For every purpose of the toilet and bath, Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum are excellent.

Samples Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 10, 1234 N. Main St., Santa Ana, Cal." (Signed) Cuticura Soap and Ointment.

Special Announcement

Automotive Dental Parlors

With the only stock of steel FALSE TEETH in town for that flywheel starter gear on your car.

Ask us what the job will cost. We specialize on this work and WILL save you both time and money.

Eureka Garage Machine Shop

415 EAST FOURTH ST. Phone 1191W, Santa Ana, Cal.

One Cent

per roll for new fall patterns of Wall Paper—with border to match at 10c per yard.

One Gallon Makes Two

One \$1.80 can of our White Paste Paint makes two gallons of good paint.

McDonald Paint Company

108 Bush St. Phone 278-M

CONSTIPATION

Constipation can be permanently overcome by gently stimulating and softening the liver and bowels to properly function. Discontinue the use of all salts and cathartics and purchase a 25c vial from your nearest druggist of the greatest, mildest cathartic discovery of the age.

MUNYON'S Paw Paw Pills

Munyon's H. H. R. Co. Scranton, Pa.

Mrs. Maude Putnam Teacher of All Forms of DANCING

and Belcher Technique announces opening of Fall classes Registration every Thursday at 117½ East 4th St. Phone 1375

Clairvoyant Power Tested

NOW AT ANAHEIM

Life's mysteries revealed by consulting Prof. Carl Bauer, eminent clairvoyant and Spiritual Medium. Your life to this gifted man is like an open book.

Prof. Bauer is known as the most marvelous Life Reader and Magnetic Healer of the age, and is recognized by the press, medical faculties and scientists of two continents as the absolute master of occult forces.

He gives names, dates, facts and figures; he tells you every wish, fear and ambition of your life and guides you with strong certainty, with more than human power to success in all undertakings, health and physical conditions, he diagnoses in a manner surprising to the most skeptical.

Prof. Bauer gives never failing advice on business, lawsuits, marriages, love, speculations, deeds, mortgages, mines, travel, investment, oil changes, divorce and tells how to obtain your heart's desire. THOUSANDS of families long separated have been reunited by his efforts, thousands of hearts made glad by his truthful predictions.

Call today, consultation fee \$1.00. Hours 10 to 6 p. m. daily and Sundays and Thursdays evening 7 to 9 p. m. Apt. 1, Roberts Apts., corner Lemon and Center streets, entrance on Lemon street, Anaheim.

News from Orange County

HARBOR BANKER FIGHTS DEER HE WOUNDED

NEWPORT BEACH, Sept. 21.—Fighting for his life with a wounded deer, Lew H. Wallace, banker and secretary of the Orange county harbor commission, just returned from a two weeks' outing and hunting trip, brought back a story of a battle in which he does not care for a repetition.

In the party besides Mr. Wallace were A. J. Crookshank, president of the First National bank, Santa Ana; F. E. Farnsworth, vice president of the Orange County Trust and Savings bank, Santa Ana, and Attorney H. J. Forgy of the same city.

"I had just succeeded in bringing down a two-pointed," said Mr. Wallace, "and walked up to the apparently lifeless buck to put my knife in his throat in order to be sure of my quarry. The instant the blade touched the animal he galvanized into life and turned on me in a death struggle. We fought for several minutes and I was becoming exhausted when the other men came to my aid."

"Had the deer been an older buck I fear it would have been a very serious matter. I had been previously taught the lesson never to approach a buck unless sure it was dead, and I do not believe I will ever have to be told again."

Mr. Wallace was considerably bruised by the encounter and still carries one hand in bandages.

The party did their hunting in the Big Bear country and brought back three deer, which their many friends are enjoying today.

DENTIST'S OFFICE YIELDS \$160 GOLD

ORANGE, Sept. 21.—For the second time within a month the offices of Dr. C. S. Parker were entered by "gold filling" thieves, who after ransacking the place, made away with gold fillings valued at more than \$160, according to a report made to the local police.

That the thieves are members of a band who are preying on the offices of dentists was the belief of the police when shortly after the robbery of Dr. Parker's office was discovered, Dr. A. H. Tyrell reported to the police that his office had been entered. The thieves did not obtain any loot, however, as they overlooked what little gold had been left in his office.

NEWPORT JAIL IS NEARLY FINISHED

NEWPORT BEACH, Sept. 21.—Who will be the first to occupy a cell at the new \$5,000 "booby hatch," or city jail, is the question that is confronting the police authorities and Judge Byron Hall of this city. It was learned Friday that the jail is nearing completion. The building, which is being built at the rear of the city hall, is a concrete structure and is in every sense modern. Laborers Thursday had completed the roof of the building and it is believed that the battle will be ready for occupancy within a week.

PLACENTIA WOMEN HEAR STATE HEADS

PLACENTIA, Sept. 21.—The Placentia group of the Delphin club met with the Fullerton club and heard the state secretary, Mrs. Foster, and the state organizer, Mrs. Arthur Staley is leader of the Placentia group for this year. Mrs. Margaret Strain and daughter, Margaret, spent Tuesday shopping in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler Ingham and children are on an outing in Laguna Beach for two weeks. Mrs. Mary F. Key and son, William Key, are at the Key cottage at Newport Beach for a few days. Dr. Key, who has spent the past year at St. Anthony's hospital, Newfoundland, is visiting his mother for a month before returning.

Mrs. C. L. Green spent Tuesday in Long Beach visiting her sister, Mrs. Grace Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Staley and son of Balboa Beach were guests of Mr. Staley's mother, Mrs. Drucilla Staley recently.

Poultry Men Form Buying Association

GARDEN GROVE, Sept. 21.—The formation of a co-operative buying association was decided upon last night at a meeting held in the Woman's clubhouse of the poultry section of the Orange county farm bureau.

About sixty-five poultry men from over the county attended. The matter of naming a committee to further the plans for the association was left in the hands of R. A. Oldfield, the president of the section.

Entertainment was furnished by W. B. Guetzie of Santa Ana. Mr. Guetzie has written more than fifty songs and offered several of his own compositions.

W. P. Fuller & Co., paints, varnishes, plate and window glass, mirrors, 400 W. 4th St. Phone 861.

Laguna Beach In Bright Dress; Artists Love It

LAGUNA BEACH, Sept. 21.—Laguna has been unusually beautiful for the last few days.

The atmosphere is very clear and the hills stand out clear cut against the sky. All the trees and shrubbery have been washed clean of dust by the rains and the dust in the roads laid to some extent.

The sea has been extremely rough; great high breakers come rushing in to crash on the rocks, white spray flying many feet into the air.

On the beaches the water is smoother of foam far out into the bays.

Many Laguna artists are busy putting the magnificent spectacle on canvas.

FASHION SHOW IS VERY SUCCESSFUL

BUENA PARK, Sept. 21.—The Dahlia Show held yesterday by the Woman's club was one of the most successful functions ever held here. The large ball room of the Masonic hall was filled with dahlias; some of them exquisitely beautiful. All of them worthy of special mention. Besides the dahlias, there was a large number of potted plants, also a table of bouquets arranged by children.

The programs, both afternoon and evening, were good. The fashion show in the evening was unique. About thirty women took part, showing feminine styles from Martha Washington's time to the present.

It was interesting to see the voluminous hoop skirt give way to bustles and draped over-skirt, and that in turn to the mutton-leg sleeves, etc.; then the high pompadour and bloused waist and trailing skirt of the Gibson girl. Later the short skirt and loose-fitting garments of recent years. All the garments worn were heirlooms, and Mrs. Warren gave dates and original owners' names, etc.

The fashion show closed with a display of 1923-24 fall and winter models, from the McDonald shop in Anaheim.

The show was well attended. The receipts at the door were nearly \$200. Candy, cake, and ice cream was also sold.

It is planned to make the Dahlia show an annual event.

The I. D. Jaynes family have returned from their month's outing at Lake Arrowhead, where they built a cabin.

Mrs. Oscar West was a weekend guest of her mother, Mrs. Paulkner, of Santa Ana, while Mr. West went hunting last Saturday and Sunday.

Work was begun today on the new home of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Dano in the Mennas tract.

The new five-room bungalow of Mr. R. N. Cummins on the Wilson tract is also started.

Mrs. Isabella of Huntington Beach visited friends at Buena Park and assisted at the Dahlia show.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Preston, formerly of Buena Park, but now of Tustin, were renewing old acquaintances at the Dahlia show.

The addition to L. E. Berkey's residence is nearly finished and they expect to occupy it next week. This will make their home one of the largest in town.

Frank Jones and Fred Simpson are repainting their houses.

R. L. Cawthron, who underwent a major operation at the local sanitarium, is resting easier and it is believed his recovery is now certain.

Mrs. Caryl Snyder, who has spent about six months at Tia Juana, has returned to her home. Mrs. L. E. Berkey and son, Stanley and Everett, and daughter, Betty, motored to Zelzah Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Porter and baby were guests at the Robison home Tuesday.

Mrs. Lyndon Wells and daughter, Helen, are visiting Mrs. Wells' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hill.

Advertising for PORT IS PLANNED

NEWPORT BEACH, Sept. 21.—A special meeting of the advertising committee of the Orange County Harbor chamber of commerce will be held at Young's cafe, Balboa Monday afternoon to discuss various advertising problems of the chamber, it was learned Thursday.

Besides Samuel Meyers, who is chairman of the committee, W. C. Spencer, Mr. Young, Mr. Rhinehart and H. H. Williamson are on the committee.

Newport Judge Declares He Will Issue Warrants For Forgetful Speeders

NEWPORT BEACH, Sept. 21.—The city of Newport will be richer by several thousand dollars and alleged traffic violators, who have been ordered to appear before the police magistrate in the past and have failed, will probably regret that they did not do so, when they find that they must pay additional costs likely to be assessed against them, if an edict of Police Judge Byron Hall is carried out, according to information received here Friday.

The matter of the negligence of traffic violators to appear before the police magistrate when ordered to do so by patrolmen, came to the attention of Magistrate Hall Thursday when, while going through his docket, he saw that hundreds of persons who had been ordered to appear in court on charges ranging from trifling traffic violations to speeding and reckless driving charges had failed to do so.

"Starting Monday, I am going to have warrants issued against these violators who have not appeared before the court and send officers out to get them," Judge Hall declared.

"It does not make any difference where they are. We are going out and get them. We will get a lot of them, although a number will probably get away from paying their fines because we will not be able to find them."

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"SPUDDING" AT ORANGE IS NEXT WEEK

ORANGE, Sept. 21.—Within a week, the first well of the Orange Community Oil association will be "spudded in" and it will be a question of only how long it will require to go the necessary depth with the drill before the people of Orange know whether they have struck the "black gold" or if the forty or more ranchers forming the association are out \$120,000 in cold cash for their experience.

The Orange Community Oil association, an organization of ranchers, has, with the help of Orange boosters, taken the initial step to prove up this territory.

If oil is found to them will go the credit for a bigger, greater Orange.

As an expression of good will to its many boosters, the oil association has arranged for a "spud-in" party to be held at the giant derrick on the P. A. Forker ranch on North Cambridge street near Collins avenue next Thursday evening.

An old-fashioned barbecue, prepared under the direction of expert chefs, will be the feature of the "spud-in" celebration.

By that time the drill will be ready to start on its quest for liquid gold.

The barbecue for which brilliant preparations are being made is scheduled to start punctually at 5:00 p. m. Big, juicy, steaks, done to a turn, with all the necessary trimmings will be dispensed to the crowd.

The Gross Drilling company, which was awarded the drilling contract at a bid of \$120,000, has a large crew of workmen on the lease rushing machinery into place so that the well may be "spudded in" one week from today.

Two huge boilers have just been installed and work is now being directed to get the other machinery in place.

Drilling operations which will begin next Thursday evening will be under the continuous direction of Rudolph Gross, head of the Gross Drilling company.

While standard drilling apparatus may be used if necessary, the well will be drilled with a rotary as long as possible.

Some time, drillers said, standard equipment may prove advantageous. But for speed the rotary is the thing and it will be used throughout the operations, they said.

The derrick, which was erected some time ago, is the tallest in the Orange county fields, standing 125 feet in the air.

More than forty ranchers, with large citrus holdings, are included in the giant community lease.

BUENA PARK GIRL SAFE AT COLLEGE

BUENA PARK, Sept. 21.—Mr. and Mrs. Hilgenfeld have received word from their daughter, Leona, a student at Mills college that the college is safe in spite of the fact that San Francisco papers reported that it was burned to the ground in the Berkeley-Oakland fire.

The fire burned to the edge of the campus, but the only fire within the school boundaries was a grass fire, which was extinguished before it had a chance to spread or do damage.

The students in the dormitories at Mills were doubling up so as to make room for about four hundred homeless girl students from the state university.

The George Sharpe family has moved to Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Caryl Snyder were dinner guests in Anaheim Wednesday evening.

Dr. Schottfield is building a large cow barn on his place one mile west of Buena Park. He has leased his ranch to a man who expects to have an up to date model dairy.

The A. Nelson family attended the theater in Anaheim Monday night.

Mrs. Loe Harvey and Miss Ann Jones of Huntington Beach visited Mrs. Caryl Snyder Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. Clyde Ritter expects to join Mrs. Ritter and the children in Alhambra soon.

M. C. Livingston of Fullerton has just completed a stucco house on Court street and expects to start another immediately.

There are three new houses under construction on the Calloway tract.

Sermon subjects for Sunday, Sept. 23, Rev. S. F. Hilgenfeld, pastor, Congregational church: 11 a. m., "The Influence of a Godly Life"; 7:30 p. m., "The Altruism of Abraham"; Christian Endeavor, 8:30 o'clock, subject, "Gems from Bible We Have Read," leader, Bertha Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddy of Los Angeles are visitors at the C. W. Given home today.

October 10 is the day on which Buena Park again votes on the water bonds—this time for \$30,000. Clyde E. Ritter has just completed side walks and curbs in the Ritter tract.

The Southern California conference of Congregational ministers will meet here October 30. It is expected about two hundred ministers will attend.

OPENS BUTCHER SHOP. NEWPORT BEACH, Sept. 21.—Thomas Longmore of this city will open a new butcher shop on Bay avenue and Mr. Reed yesterday announced that he has decided to operate a butcher shop in connection with his large grocery store on Ocean Front, it was learned Friday.

Radio Expert—Hawley's.

Square Deal Market and Grocery Westminster, Cal.

SPECIALS FOR SAT. SEPT. 22

GROCERY DEPARTMENT
Fancy Bulk Cocoa, per pound10c
White King Washing Machine Soap, small size11c
Extra Good Cookies, 4 dozen for25c
15 oz. Package Seedless Raisins, 2 for25c
P-G. White Naptha Soap, 20 bars\$1.00
We still have the Leather Bags at43c

MEAT DEPARTMENT
Boiling Meat, per pound8c
Pot Roasts, per pound12½ to 18c
Pure Home-made Pork Sausage, per pound20c
Liberty Steak from choice meat, 3 pounds for25c
SERVICE AND QUALITY—OUR LONG SUIT
Join our Chamber of Commerce—We are Growing Fast

W. V. JACKSON

DON'T FAIL TO VISIT THE

SHAVO BOOTH

ORANGE COUNTY FAIR

An Orange County Product—Made in Santa Ana

For the SHAVERS of the WORLD

ANNOUNCING

OPENING DANCES

Tuesday — Friday — Saturday

9 to 12 P. M.

American Legion Hall

(Birch Street Between 3rd and 4th)

Music by Grigsby's Californians

Admission \$1.00—Ladies' Free

Plumbing and Heating Contractors

WITH perfect faith in the growth of Santa Ana, we are here as a permanent institution to serve efficiently, economically and promptly.

HICKMAN BROS.

CLYDE HICKMAN AND FRANK THOMASON IN CHARGE

306 BROADWAY SANTA ANA

SAN PEDRO—BRANCHES—LONG BEACH

BEAN STRAW

We are ready to make delivery of black eye bean straw. Phone or write for prices promptly.

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DR. H. M. ROBERTSON

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Suite 211-12, Directly Over New

Tax Collector's Office

It's a "Bostonian"



Black or
Brown
\$7.50

We specialize in fitting men's feet correctly. The makers of Bostonian Shoes specialize on dressing them correctly. If you are specially interested in either style or comfort—or both—ask us to show you the new Bostonians that have just come in. From toe to heel, inside and out—they are worthy representations of our highest standards. And lowly priced, too.

H. W. THOMAS

Men's Shoe Store
Just East of Broadway 219 W. 4th St.

MATEER'S DRUG STORE
MOVED

Just Around the
Corner on Broadway

OPEN FOR BUSINESS

In Our Temporary Location While Our New
Building is Being Constructed

MATEER'S DRUG STORE

4TH AND BROADWAY

NAVAL MAN VISITS
PARENTS AT GROVE

GARDEN GROVE, Sept. 21.—Hollis Fitz who is on the U. S. S. Melville which has just come into San Diego harbor, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Fitz.

Mrs. Mary Ford of Santa Ana was a recent guest at the home of her nephew, Leavitt Ford. F. Christian, for many years a resident of this section, celebrated his eightieth birthday anniversary Sunday. Among those present were Mrs. Christian and two sons, Carl and Alfred, Mr. and Mrs. Christian, of Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. Boyer of Indio, Ariz., Mr. and Mrs. Martin Christian.

Mrs. Martha Strawn and children, of Ohio, are visiting at the home of R. A. Oldfield. The children have entered the grammar school and they will make Garden Grove their future home.

Robert Lenheart began his studies at Redlands University this week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Pollins accompanied Mr. and Mrs. William Rohrbacher of Santa Ana on a trip to Camp Baldy this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Armstrong and son, Trenton, spent Tuesday at Balboa.

Dr. and Mrs. Burns Chaffee of Long Beach were recent visitors of Dr. Chaffee's mother, Mrs. Susan Chaffee.

Rev. Gage will begin a series of sermons Sunday morning on the "Book of Revelations."

Clara Chaffee is spending a few days with relatives in Uplands, and visiting the Uplands school.

Mrs. Frank Katvaka and son, Lloyd, of Los Angeles are spending a few days at the C. A. Emerson home.

Guy Mansburger, who recently purchased the San Rule ranch on the county hospital road, sold the fifteen acres Tuesday to N. Newton of the Irvine ranch for \$1500 cash.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Barnett and Mrs. Berryhill and children, Grace and Robert, were guests of Rev. and Mrs. Gage Tuesday. They are members of the Trinity Baptist church of Los Angeles, of which Rev. Gage was pastor for five years.

Mrs. Elva Hunt motored to Long Beach Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Elmore entertained the following guests at dinner Sunday: G. A. Malins and family of Whittier, W. H. Packard and family, H. B. Spaw and daughter of Los Angeles.

The F. Christiansen family have returned to their home.

Mrs. W. M. Kelsey entertained her mother, Miss M. J. Vaughan, and her sister, Miss Agnes Vaughan, Mrs. J. A. Martin and Miss Matilda Rice of Los Angeles Thursday.

Miss Lela Chaffee returned to Ontario this week to resume her work as home economics teacher in the Chaffee Union High school.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carter of Los Angeles spent a few days this week with Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Rayburn.

Mrs. Irma Geman, who has been quite sick, is much improved.

J. A. Knapp made a business trip to Los Angeles Thursday.

C. Pollins, Carl, Martin, and Albert Christensen and Mr. Boyer went deep sea fishing. They chartered the "Lighter" from Redondo.

Mr. and Mrs. Moyer of Indio, Ariz., have been spending the summer with Mrs. Boyer's mother.

J. W. Still of Long Beach, was a Sunday guest of J. O. Arley.

C. A. Emerson and daughter, Thelma, motored to Redlands Wednesday. Miss Emerson will attend

Wintersburg, Smeltzer

WINTERSBURG & SMELTZER, Sept. 21.—Alvin Graham celebrated his fourth birthday anniversary last Thursday evening as honor guest at a party given by his mother. The guests were mostly relatives of the young honoree and they showered him with gifts of every variety dear to the heart of four years.

A cake all his own, in tints of pink and white, decorated with the required number of candles was one feature of the refreshment table of which Alvin was extremely proud. This, together with a variety of other delicious cakes, was served with ice cream.

Attending the party were, beside the parents and grand parents of Alvin: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graham, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Graham and Mr. and Mrs. George B. Crane; Mrs. Alice Vail of Santa Ana, Mrs. Ethel Lyons of Puente, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Giesler of Greenville, Allen Giesler of Santa Ana, Z. Crane, Mrs. S. T. Burgess, Miss Flotele Crane and S. J. Crane of this place.

The September meeting of the Women's Home Missionary society of the Wintersburg Methodist church was held the past week. Mrs. David Russell and Mrs. E. M. Fox were the hostesses and entertained at the community hall. The hall was arranged in a very cozy manner with rugs, chairs and decorations giving it a most home-like appearance. Mrs. May Moore was the leader for the day. No special business was taken under consideration at the business session but the contemplative female supper and bazaar of October was talked over.

The missionary meeting of the second Wednesday of October will be held at the home of Mrs. A. H. Moore.

The three busses of the Huntington Beach high school are this year being driven by local men. William McGuire of Wintersburg, Frank Houser the other two. The latter is driving the athletic bus.

All the drivers are employed for the day at the high school. Frank Houser is staying for the term with his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Edwards.

Mrs. Jones, son, Raymond, and daughter, Dona are on their return from Kansas and are expected home the latter part of the week.

The party motored through to Fort Scott, their former home, some weeks ago on a business trip.

Mrs. Nellie Parr of this place with her sisters, Mrs. Alma Davis of Anaheim and Mrs. Georgia Holmes of Westminster drove to Highland Park for the day Saturday where they visited another sister, Mrs. Mattie Wilson.

The gathering of the sisters was somewhat of a farewell as Miss Davis moved Tuesday of this week to Arlington.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Graham who were in Puente for the day Thursday were accompanied home by their daughter, Mrs. Virgil Lyons.

On Friday Mr. Lyons who had been absent on a trip to the desert arrived to join his wife and Saturday they returned to Puente.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ulrich spent Sunday at Long Beach with their daughter, Mrs. Mable Graham.

Quite a number of the young people of Wintersburg and Smeltzer have entered the freshman class of the Huntington Beach high school. Among these are Muriel Moore, Richard Morgan, Nelson Berry, Norman Ruoff, Alfred Stinson, Jack Fisher, Bessie Grana, Hazel Winters, Helen Dimock, Clifton Coker, Gardner Willmarth, William Thomas.

Mrs. G. M. Robertson went Monday to Santa Ana where she is spending a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Chapman entertained as their guest for several days the past week a friend, Mr. Young of Taft. On Thursday the Chapmans and their guest motored to Santa Barbara, returning home Friday.

Mrs. Ray Moore is looking this week for the arrival of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Forest who are coming from Conway, Arkansas, to make their home.

Word of the birth of a little daughter to Prof. and Mrs. H. O. Ensign of Newport Heights has been received here. Prof. Ensign was for a number of years principal of the Oceanview school.

The annual conference of the San Diego district of the Methodist Episcopal church is scheduled to open Tuesday of the coming week in Los Angeles and Rev. J. Scott

Redlands university where she will study liberal arts.

Wiss Walker, missionary from China, spoke to the young people of the Baptist church Sunday evening. There was a joint meeting of the young people's societies.

Mr. Lowell Hill of Uplands was a dinner guest Monday at the Edward Chaffee home.

More than 275 people attended the rally day program given at the Methodist church Sunday.

Rev. Harkness and family were dinner guests at the home of J. O. Arkley, Monday.

Miss Isabell Northcross spent Monday with friends in Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Leavitt Ford and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hill spent Tuesday in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Ralph Best of Santa Ana was a Wednesday visitor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Woodside.

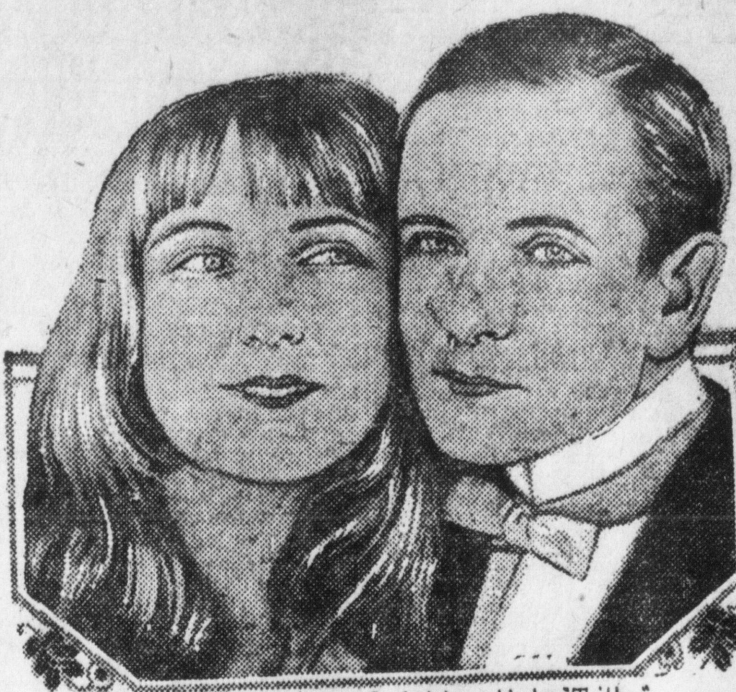
C. E. Stevens of Pashastin, Wash., is visiting at the home of his niece, Mrs. Harry Elmore. Mrs. Stevens was here about two years ago and was so favorably impressed with Southern California he has returned to make this his future home.

Mrs. Mary Whitson and daughter, Martha, of Santa Ana, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Rayburn Tuesday.

Confessed Slayer Is Given Prison Term

ALTURAS, Sept. 21.—The application of Claude Coonse, who pleaded guilty to a charge of manslaughter in connection with the death of Frank Gooch following a fight between them, had been denied by Superior Judge Jameson and Coonse was sentenced to serve from one to ten years in San Quentin prison.

Stage and Screen



Andree Lafayette and Creighton Hale in a scene from "Trilby," now showing at the Yost theater.

TONIGHT'S ATTRACTIONS.

WEST END—"Snowdrift," with Charles Jones.

YOST—Vaudeville and "Trilby," with Andree Lafayette.

TEMPLE—"Ruggles of Red Gap," with Lois Wilson and Ernest Torrence.

NEW PRINCESS—"The Midnight Guest," with Grace Darmond.

CHARLES JONES IN FILM OF NORTH AT WEST END.

Charles Jones shifts his scene of activities from the Western plains to the dazzling snows of the Yukon in his latest production "Snowdrift," which began an engagement last night at the West End theater.

This is a virile story of the North-west which should find instant favor with all movie fans.

In its original form this screen story was a novel by James B. Hendryx, and the leading role seems ideally suited for Charles Jones.

This is a different type of a story for Jones and one which will prove to be just as entertaining as his

Willmarth is preparing to attend through the week.

Charles Parr is looking for the arrival of his father who has been visiting at his old home in Missouri since June. Mr. Parr contemplated making the trip through in company with Mr. Boswell, a former Westminster man who is coming west.

Mrs. D. F. Sharratt who for the past three weeks has been quite ill is somewhat improved but yet unable to be up.

Mrs. Peavey and baby daughter, whose birth date was Sept. 20th, returned Monday from the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Graham and their house guest, Mrs. S. T. Burgess were in Long Beach Sunday where they called at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Riley Graham and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Graham. They also visited the cemetery there.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Haas of Yorba Linda were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parr.

Miss Gertrude Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Morris of Smeltzer is staying with her sister in Santa Ana where she is attending junior high school.

former pictures. Superb photography, an absorbing story, vigorous action and a strong supporting cast help make this one of the best pictures in which Jones has been seen. Those in the cast include: Irene Rich, Dorothy Manners, G. Raymond Nye, Colin Chase, Evelyn Seible, Lolo Encinos and Lee Shumway.

"TRILBY" OPENS THREE-DAY YOST ENGAGEMENT.

The same careful attention to detail and authenticity of locale which has characterized the many stage successes produced by Richard Walton Tully is said to have been exerted by this producer in a magnificent picturization of Du Maurier's immortal novel, "Trilby," which opened a three-day engagement at the Yost theater last night.

Tully spent several months in Europe, during which time he took a great many scenes in the very locations described by the distinguished author, a task made difficult through Du Maurier's habit of altering the names of places he described.

In addition to the artists engaged in France: Andree Lafayette for the title role; Maurice Cannon for the part of Zouzou; and Max Constant for Dodo, Tully had with him in Paris other principals who figure in those scenes, and his technical staff which included James Young, director; George Benoit, cameraman; Wilfred Buckland, art director.

"THE MIDNIGHT GUEST" AT NEW PRINCESS

A story that is entertainingly human is promised in the Universal all star attraction at the New Princess tonight and Saturday.

The story of a girl criminal who is given a chance to find the right path by an optimist, while a cynic, refusing to believe in any apparent good in her, makes every step of her upward climb a fighting hell.

The clash of cynics and optimists is as old as the world and as common as neighbors.

For the three main characterizations in the story Universal selected beautiful Grace Darmond, whose spirit defiant femininity is unique among screen actresses. Mahlon Hamilton and Clyde Fillmore.

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HORTON, LOIS WILSON,

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RIDGEWAY AND LOUISE

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"Your Ribs Will Rattle with Ruggles"

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WEST END

TONIGHT

CHARLES JONES in "SNOWDRIFT"

A glorious fight for life in the wilds of the Yukon

TOMORROW

Return of

TOM MIX

IN

"CHASING THE MOON"

—ALSO—

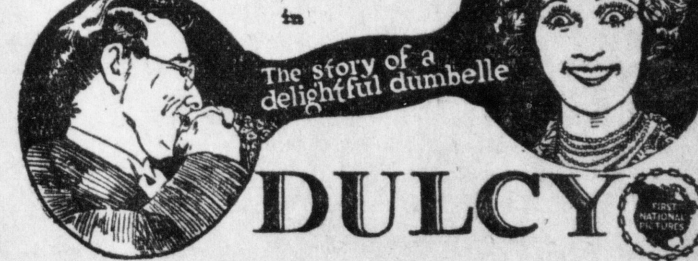
AL ST. JOHN

—in—

"THE ALARM"

5 DAYS STARTING SUNDAY

CONSTANCE TALMADGE



The story of a delightful dumbelle

DULCY

—AND—

LLOYD HAMILTON

in "UNEASY FEET"

NEW PRINCESS 218 E. 4th

TONIGHT AND SATURDAY

"THE MIDNIGHT GUEST"

Portrayed by a Great Cast Featuring

GRACE DARMOND MAHLON HAMILTON

CLYDE FILLMORE

An intensely dramatic theme, highly developed. See this powerful, exciting story of a girl's dramatic rise to save the man she loved.

Hal Roach Presents His Rascals in "A PLEASANT JOURNEY" a two-part "Our Gang" comedy that will keep you laughing—Also "THE EAGLE'S TALONS"

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YES!

DEVELOPING
YES!

ENLARGING
YES!

KODAK ALBUMS
YES!

PICTURE FRAMING
YES!

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YES!

(MR.) IVIE STEIN
YES!

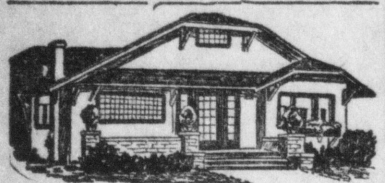
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Create Gas, Sourness and Pain
How to Treat

Medical authorities state that nearly nine-tenths of the cases of stomach trouble, indigestion, sourness, burning, gas, bloating, nausea, etc., are due to an excess of hydrochloric acid in the stomach and not as some believe to a lack of digestive juices. The delicate stomach lining is irritated, digestion is delayed and food sours, causing the disagreeable symptoms which every stomach sufferer knows so well.



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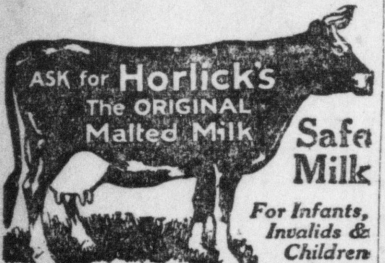
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"I am 66 years old and for past two years have been suffering so badly from stomach and liver troubles, bloating and colic attacks that I did not expect to live more than a few months and was arranging my affairs and even my funeral. Three doses of May's Wonderful Remedy have entirely cured me! It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. At all druggists.—Adv.



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Deep Seated Uric Acid Deposits Are Dissolved and the Rheumatic Poison Starts to Leave the System Within Twenty-four Hours. Every druggist in this country is authorized to say to every rheumatic sufferer that if a full pint bottle of ALLENRHU, the sure conquerer of rheumatism, does not show the way to stop the agony, reduce swollen joints and do away with even the slightest twinges of rheumatic pain, he will gladly return your money without comment.

ALLENRHU has been tried and tested for years, and really marvelous results have been accomplished in the most severe cases where the suffering and agony was intense and pitious and where the patient was helpless.

Mr. James H. Allen, the discoverer of ALLENRHU, who for many years suffered the torments of acute rheumatism, desires all sufferers to know that he does not want a cent of anyone's money unless ALLENRHU decisively conquers this worst of all diseases, and he has instructed druggists to guarantee it as above in every instance. C. S. Kelley Drug Co. can supply you.—Adv.

Round a falcon's nest on Great Orme's Head, Wales, were discovered more than 1,000 pigeons' feet. Barking of a dog can be heard at a height of four miles. Honeycombs 18 feet high are built by the giant bees of India.

Set of dominoes can be combined in 284,528,211,340 different ways.

APPROVE STAND THAT PRISONS MISS MARK

(Continued from Page 9.)

Dr. Von Kleinsmid, as all confined themselves to the most brief expressions. In the main they agreed with the educator's ideas of reform, if not with the practicability of his suggestions. Here are the four expressions:

"Some Crime is Disease," W. F. Menton, attorney, who has had wide experience in criminal cases, both as prosecutor and defender of accused persons—I agree with Dr. Von Kleinsmid's contention that there should be public institutions where subnormal criminals might receive special treatment and where they should be kept, if not for life, at least until a cure was definitely established.

I believe that with many of these subnormal criminals crime is a disease, and punishment will not cure it. Punishment is meant for reformation and, in the case of a mentally defective criminal, such punishment is lost.

Judge R. V. Williams of the superior court—I haven't had time to give Dr. Von Kleinsmid's suggestions much study, but I couldn't agree with him that one-half of all criminals are subnormal or mental defectives. With respect to those brought into this court I should say the proportion was about one-fourth; certainly not any greater.

Sheriff Sam Kerrigan—The crime problem is certainly a real one, and whether the present method of handling criminals is or is not correct, the situation is steadily getting worse. Maybe it is only, as some say, the usual reaction following a war, but to my mind it is due to what we might call low-grade immigration.

A great proportion of the criminals are of foreign blood, just as are a great proportion of the malcontents and radicals who are stirring up trouble and showing disregard for law and order. I think this foreign criminal class is a by-product of the "melting pot," maybe it might better be called a waste product as it represents the dregs of society, both here and abroad. This foreign gets and absorbs the riff-raff from foreign countries.

Cites Equipment Lack
The Rev. F. T. Porter, pastor of the First Christian church—So far as surgery effecting a cure of criminals is concerned, I believe there is a good deal in the idea, particularly with reference to children, though perhaps Dr. Von Kleinsmid is right with regard to adult criminals. At least I have personally known of many cases where the removal of adenoids, tonsils and defective teeth has wholly changed the child subject. Much good work has been done along this line in boys' schools.

While it may be true that penal institutions are turning out criminals, whose such criminals are not segregated, I don't blame the institution or its officials. It may be the fault of their equipment. I have been closely in touch with two penitentiaries, those at Salem, Ore., and Jeffersonville, Ind., and I know that much good reform is accomplished in institutions for the care of mentally defective criminals, who should be kept there until cured.

I also agree with Dr. Von Kleinsmid's views regarding the idiots and defectives at large on the streets. As to Chief Vollmer's likelihood of remedying such conditions, I have no doubt as to his qualifications, but think his success will depend largely on how much he may be interfered with.

**JURY DISAGREES
IN 3RD WEDDING
PERJURY CASE**

Safely through his third trial on a perjury charge, Victor Tortorice, 24, of Los Angeles, today was facing a fourth ordeal, a new trial having been set for October 22, at 10 a. m., in Department 1 of the superior court here.

The jury sitting for the third trial, which was concluded yesterday, followed the example of their predecessors at the second trial and disagreed. The case went to the jury at 2 p. m. At 5 o'clock the jurors reported that they were unable to agree. Judge R. V. Williams sent them back for further deliberation, which proved fruitless, and at 9:21 p. m. the jury, still hopelessly divided, was discharged. It was reported that the final alignment in the jury room was six to six.

Tortorice was tried on a charge that he swore falsely to the age of his cousin, Jennie Patt, when he secured a license to marry her in this city last June 11. He was alleged to have given the girl's age as 19, knowing that she was only 17.

**LYRIC TENOR RADIO
PROGRAM FAVORITE**

KFAW broadcast a musical program last night made up of vocal and instrumental numbers. Joseph Pantalone rendered "Marching" and "O Sole Mio." Mr. Pantalone possesses a well-trained lyric tenor voice which was heard to good advantage in his two selections. Miss De Etta Miller, pianist, and Louis Le Loach, violinist, played several numbers including "I'm Drifting Back to Dreamland" and "Say You'll Be Mine." Late news bulletins were broadcast between the musical numbers.

Santa Ana's Mayor Fails to Live Down Nickname

(Continued from Page 9.)

golf handicap, the advantages of a grass course and the not-too-remote future when Santa Ana will boast the best green in California. He searched his memory seeking to discover just where he could have met, and what the friendship was that could lead me to drop into his private office the motor company and settle myself, apparently for a nice long afternoon chat.

Hails from Iowa
Finding the problem of my identity too hard for him to solve (my introduction had not included the fact that I was from The Register—"Hizzoner" finally was driven to the desperate measure of asking me just what the business conditions were that prevented my personal devotion to the great Scotch game.

The resultant explanation placed a little damper over the conversation for a few minutes. It was plain to be seen that interviews were not the fondest things he enjoyed. It took us several minutes and half a dozen subjects we learned quite a bit about Johnnie Tubbs.

The fact came out that he hails from Iowa, for instance, and that he has been a Santa Ana for some twenty-two years, coming here intending to remain a year, and having never returned to Iowa—the "Mother of Californians" was brought out; that he has always been in business here, having at one time conducted a small general store with J. G. Parsons at Talbert; that for twelve years he had been with the Santa Ana Commercial company and operated the first fleet of trucks in the county, at a time when the run from Los Angeles to Santa Ana that didn't necessitate a stop at a repair shop, was considered a remarkable achievement.

Auto Brings Joy
With the entry of the automobile into the conversation, Tubbs forgot I was a newspaper writer and, seizing the wheel, was out and away. For if mayors is Tubbs's civic duty and selling automobiles is his business, driving 'em is his joy in life.

"Why I'd rather drive a Buick car than anything else in the world!" he asserted, with sparkling eyes. "I've driven ever since there were automobiles. And I'll drive as long as I live. Mountain roads preferably. For, of course, when the run from Los Angeles to Santa Ana that didn't necessitate a stop at a repair shop, was considered a remarkable achievement.

"Those were the days of game. Days when there no preserves and one could get a bag of fifty quail as against the present possible dozen. Trout fishing, too, had its charms. We used to fish the Kern and the Humboldt and those Northern rivers every summer for a dozen years during the lifetime of Henry Ruthertford. There were four years after that when I never even got out my fishing tackle."

Few Call Him "Jack"
There was a momentary silence which offered a greater tribute than words could have done, to that friendship of years ago.

But he soon pressed the starter again, somebody stepped on the gas and again we were off, with Tubbs at the wheel. It was exactly like a speed test. One subject would be introduced, only to be disposed of with lightning-like rapidity to make place for another. The Rotary club for instance. Hizzoner is a loyal Rotarian, but he finds it difficult to address some men by their first name—men who are older than he, and—according to a very humble and little-boy tribute, far wiser in the ways of the world. "Do you know what I do," he asked, with his little-boy grin. "I use their first name all right, but I tack the mister on before I go."

"Do you know, I don't believe I'll ever live down that last name to my first name. Three persons, men high in the automobile world, of whose friendship I feel very proud, call me Jack. Everybody else says Johnnie. I suppose they always will."

Believes in Having "Trumps"
I hazard a question. "Doesn't a nickname argue the same thing as manhood that it does in little boyhood—a certain spirit of esteem and confidence in one's general worthiness?"

"I don't answer questions well," he flashed, "ask someone older than I. Nor do I talk very much better than I. I answer questions. When I want to office I declared that I would never make public speeches. Why should I? There are plenty of men who really like to. I'll sit back and listen to them. But as for myself—tell me honestly, can you imagine me standing up before an audience with three fingers thrust between the buttons of my coat and talking?"

We admitted that we couldn't imagine the attitude, but we could imagine the talking, and ventured the opinion that the distant ancestors of Hizzoner hailed from the Emerald Isle, despite the very English patronymic.

Again those speaking eyes danced. "Well, if I can talk and won't, isn't it a good idea to have something unsuspected in reserve against unforeseen contingencies—a sort of an ace up your sleeve, if you know what I mean?"

Admitting it, I also felt that in any emergency which might arise in steering an automobile, an automobile business or a municipal machine, Hizzoner would never be caught without something in reserve—an ace up his sleeve.

Sees City Grow.
He knows his motor car, his business and his city, does Johnnie Tubbs. In fact he feels that he almost grew up with all three. His tales of a Santa Ana of twenty years ago, where a mud puddle and a hitching rack marked the spot near where the Rankin store now stands serve to emphasize the

PREFERS ACTIVE LAWYERS' ROLE TO JUDGESHIP

"Court judges do not build—they determine what others have built—and for this reason I would not like to sit permanently on the bench."

This was the declaration made here today by Clyde Bishop, attorney, commenting on his service this week as judge pro tem in Department 1 of the Orange county superior court.

Bishop is one of four attorneys chosen recently by the Orange County Bar association to serve one week each as judge pro tem, to relieve a congested court calendar resulting partly from the illness of Judge Z. B. West.

"I would not object to a few years on the bench to round out my career, but I would not want to give up law practice to take a permanent position as judge," Bishop said.

"An attorney builds and a judge does not. I would rather be on the creative than the non-creative side of the work. A good judge is the product of years of experience in the field of law and he must be competent to judge questions coming before him purely on the basis of the law."

"I have enjoyed my experience on the bench here. It is giving me an opportunity to judge more clearly the relative position of the judge and the attorney in problems brought into court for solution."

ATTORNEY PREPARES TO TAKE BENCH HERE

F. G. Drumm, Orange attorney, recently appointed by Governor Friend W. Richardson to the bench of the third department of the Orange county superior court, today announced that he is arranging his personal legal business affairs so as to take the bench about the middle of October.

When Drumm filed his acceptance of the appointment it was on the condition that he be given four or five weeks in which to arrange his private business affairs and close up pending legal matters.

So far he has no word from the governor indicating whether the condition was satisfactory to the state's chief executive.

The appointee, however, pointed out that the selection recently of four local attorneys to serve as judges pro tem, each for a period of a week, was made with a view to providing judges for the period pending his assumption of the judgeship.

Attorney Hurt When Jitney Bus Upsets

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 21.—Joseph de Martini, attorney, 27, of 224 Fifteenth street, suffered a severe laceration of the scalp and fracture of several ribs when the jitney bus in which he was riding overturned in collision with another machine at Fillmore and Eddy streets. He was treated at the Central Emergency hospital, to which he was removed by Edward Simpson of Santa Rosa, a passing motorist. The bus was driven by John Krause, 906 McAllister street. Mark Campbell, 1550 Polk street, was driving the other automobile.

Fails to Find Mate Seeks Divorce Decree

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 15.—"I married with beam een Russia in 1919; now I am here een San Francisco—and where ees he?" Which, in the words of pretty young Mrs. Clara Riser, epitomizes her romance, which ended in the divorce court.

Mrs. Riser is the wife of Charlie Riser, who wore the uniform of Uncle Sam's army in Siberia four years ago. There she was Clara Nikitsina, the belle of Verkhulinsk, a community three days inland from Vladivostok.

After three months of courtship she married Riser, and two months later Uncle Sam sent Riser's company to the Philippines and thence to the United States. The little Russian girl went along.

They arrived here in June, 1920. Five months later Charlie disappeared, and since then efforts to find him have failed.

"He ees gone," she says simply. "I do not think he weel come back. I like America; I shall stay here."

So in the superior court she filed her suit for divorce, charging desertion. She is making her home at 943 Post street.

Interest In Legion Auxiliary Growing

A meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary held here last night was voted one of the best to have been known during the past year, according to Mrs. Clyde Whitney, president, who added that members are growing more and more interested with every meeting, and that much is being accomplished.

For those members who were not present last night, it was announced today that Santa Ana Post No. 13, American Legion, has invited the auxiliary members to be present at its next meeting, Thursday at 7:30 p. m., when the post will install its officers. Every auxiliary member should make a special effort to be there, said Mrs. Whitney.

After the close of the business meeting the members were entertained by Miss Helen Brown with a Japanese dance in keeping with the new decorations, which were created and installed by the J. C. Horton Furniture company. Miss Brown was accompanied at the piano by L. R. Crawford, one of the Legion men.

CAST SELECTION MADE AS PLAY IS CHOSEN

"The Thirteenth Chair," Bayard Veller's engrossing thriller that electrified Broadway when it was first produced at the Forty-eighth Street theater, New York, is the play with which the Santa Ana Community Players' association will open its winter season here, Ernest Crozier Phillips, director, announced definitely today.

The announcement was made following a "try-out" held last night at the junior high school on North Main street. From among the nearly one hundred men and women who attended, it was possible to select several types for difficult characters. Phillips had feared that inability to procure these types would prevent the Players from producing "The Thirteenth Chair."

Many Try Out.
"The attendance last night," Phillips said today, "was greater than has ever before marked a 'try-out' here. Furthermore, many persons who had never before taken part in a theatrical performance, presented themselves for tests. The result was that I had no difficulty in assigning the bulk of the parts in the play."

Joy Smith was selected to play Helen O'Neill; Tom F. Offatt to play Roscoe Crosby; Mrs. J. A. Randall for Mary Eastwood; Fay Hankins, Helen Trent; Clay F. Mann, Philip Mason; Donald Fletcher, Pollock; Mrs. L. L. Beeman, Rosalie La Grange; Frank Lansdown, Tim Donahue, and C. Ferris Spencer, Sergeant Dunn.

Another Test Tonight.
Of the several characters that Phillips found it difficult to cast, none, perhaps, he said, was more so than that of Rosalie La Grange, the medium, or "clairvoyant" in the play.

"The try-outs revealed, however," he said, "that Mrs. Beeman's execution, I finally selected, was in every particular suited for the part. Other parts, too, it was possible to assign quickly."

Phillips said that the parts so far unfilled would be assigned at a second and last try-out to be held at the auditorium of the high school here tonight, between 7 and 8 o'clock.

It was now planned, he said, to speed rehearsals in every way possible. Community Players' executives will seek to book the play at the Temple theater at an early date.

MATCHES SKILL WITH LAWYER; LOSES SUIT

L. U. Wetherall of Anaheim understood today why lawyers are called professionals.

Trying a case in court is a difficult job for an amateur. Wetherall discovered, when he acted as attorney in his own behalf at the trial of his suit against J. E. Walter, Anaheim automobile dealer, before "Pro-Tem" Judge Clyde Bishop yesterday in Department 1 of the superior court here.

Neatly blocked by his opponent, Attorney H. G. Ames, at nearly every attempt to introduce testimony, Wetherall lost his case and judgment for \$590, which he was seeking as an alternative to cancellation of a contract for the purchase of an automobile from Walter. The court gave judgment in favor of Walter, who had filed a counter claim of \$495 against Wetherall.

Wetherall claimed he bought the car at the price of a new car. The car, he testified, had been used as a demonstrator and had been driven 3800 miles.

Objections by Attorney Ames to much of Wetherall's testimony on the ground that it was irrelevant and immaterial, or improperly introduced, such objections being sustained by the court, marked the course of the trial.

Mateer's Drug Store has moved just around the corner on Broadway. Open for business while new building is being constructed. Mateer's Drug Store, Fourth and Broadway.

Mell Smith, 313 W. 4th st. wants to buy 10,000 watches.
Dr. Claycomb has moved to 715 North Main St. Phone 614.
Public Stenographer, Hotel Cooper.
Tennis Balls, 35c, 50c. Hawaiian.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE — By Ahern



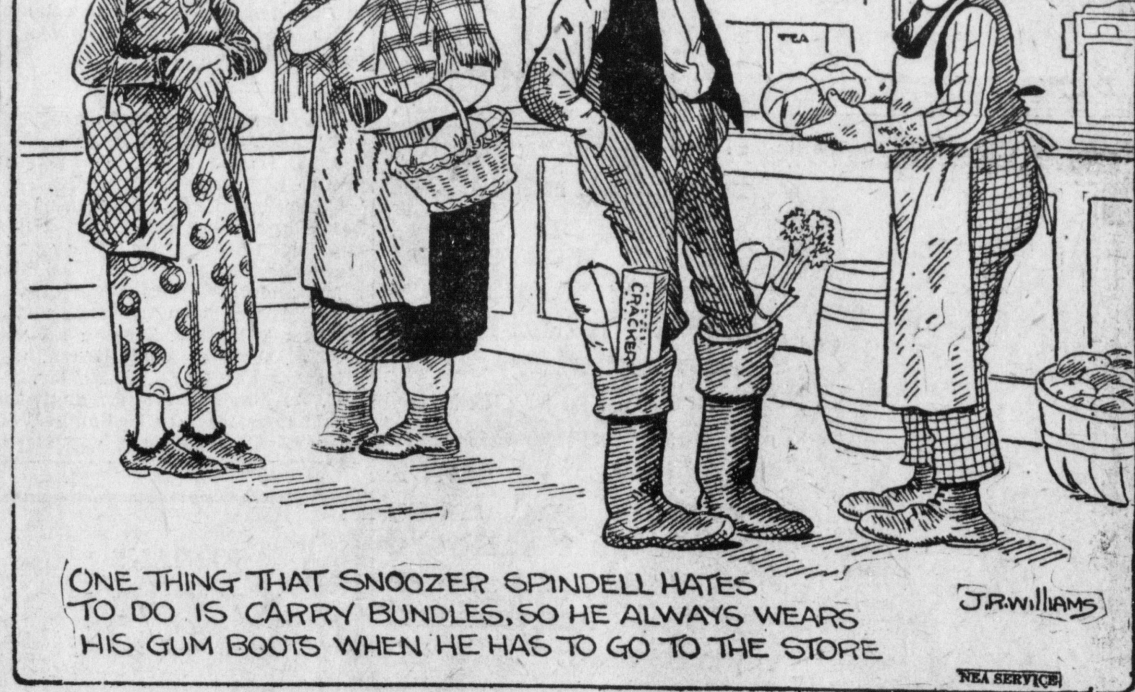
WHILE YOU'RE ON TH' SUBJECT OF FRESH FALL HATS, JUST SLIDE YOUR GOOD EYE OVER THIS CHAPEAU — CHIC! — HM — THIS IS TH' HAT TH' SHINY HAIR'D BOYS TAKE OFF WHEN THEY POSE FOR TH' COLLAR ADS!

HA-HAW — LOOK AT IT! — ONE OF THOSE FUR TIPPER! — TH' ONLY PLACE HE CAN CHECK IT IS IN A ZOO! TH' CLERK WHO SOLD HIM THAT PIECE OF COMEDY COULD SELL A ROWBOAT TO AN ARAB!

I WOULDN'T CRAWL OUT OF A CAVE WEARING THAT HOOD! — KEEP AWAY FROM TH' WOODS WHILE TH' HUNTING SEASON IS ON, OR SOME WILD SHOT MAY TAKE IT FOR A HIGH JUMPING RABBIT!

MAC LINES IN WITH A NEW FALL HALO — NEA SERVICE

OUT OUR WAY — By Williams



ONE THING THAT SNOOZER SPINDELL HATES TO DO IS CARRY BUNDLES, SO HE ALWAYS WEARS HIS GUM BOOTS WHEN HE HAS TO GO TO THE STORE

THE OLD HOME TOWN — By Stanley



NEWT, THE HORSE BREAKER, UNFORTUNATELY GOT HIS FEET TANGLED UP IN THE LINES A FEW MINUTES BEFORE HIS HORSE RAN AWAY

Register Want Ads Bring Results

Richmond Man Shot At Alleghany Mine

GRASS VALLEY, Sept. 21.—Anthony Devinney of Richmond was shot and seriously wounded at the Contact mine, near Alleghany. He was brought to the hospital here. Walnut Shaking Poles. Hawleys.

Man Caught In Mine Pulley Loses Life

RENO, Sept. 21.—Caught in a pulley belt, George B. Griffith was whirled about until every muscle had been wrenched from his back and left arm in the coarse crusher plant of the United Comstock company near Virginia City. He died in the hospital there.

FARMERS DEMAND AMUSEMENT HALL

WOODLAND, Sept. 21.—At a mass meeting of farmers of the Madison district a committee was named to draft resolutions directed to the board of supervisors demanding that that body re-open the Madison community hall to dances or whatever other form of entertainment or meetings the trustees may deem fit. The resolutions are signed by W. A. Stites, Charles Dumars, A. A. Cadenasso, Dr. Fred G. Burrows, T. E. Shelhammer and T. E. Tadlock.

The resolutions which are to be formally presented to the supervisors not only demand that the hall be opened to all forms of meetings and amusements, but that the farm bureau committee named above and the citizens of Madison may have a voice in the selection of trustees to govern the hall. Lack of harmony is charged among the old board of trustees because of the closing of the hall, and it is stated that the place cannot be conducted in the best manner by the present trustees.

Jail Threat Made In Back Alimony Case

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 21.—Justice L. Marr, who served during the war with the shipping board at a salary of \$12,000 a year, owes his wife \$200 back alimony, according to his admission in court. This amount was awarded in a divorce given Mrs. Marr in June of this year. Mrs. Marr complained to the court and Superior Judge Fitzpatrick notified Marr that if he did not appear in court next Wednesday with \$200 in his hand he would go to jail for contempt of court.

Deacon and Preacher Wind Up In Court

LODI, Sept. 21.—F. H. Putney, deacon in a local church, has sworn to a complaint charging Rev. W. C. Helms with disturbing the peace, alleging that the minister struck him with his fist. Rev. Helms appeared before Justice J. H. Salkmore and from appearances did not deliver all the blows, but received a few himself. The minister stated that he was leaving to take up his residence in San Francisco, so the judge imposed no penalty.

ANNOUNCEMENT
Dr. Albert Abrams, electronic methods. Diagnosis and treatment parlors, Smith Building, Sixth and Main streets, Santa Ana. Cal. Call or phone 1292-W or 783-J for appointment or literature.
I. W. BOULDIN, M. D.

Dances will be held at Costa Mesa every Saturday night. Prize waltz Sat., Sept. 22nd, Chapman's orchestra furnishing music at Costa Mesa club house.

Winters Farmer, Wife Finally Reunited

WOODLAND, Sept. 21.—Immigration restrictions kept Arthur Compos, farmer of the foothill district near Winters, and his pretty Spanish wife apart for the best part of a year. Mrs. Compos lived in Cuba until her husband was able to satisfy the federal authorities that she was a proper person to bring to Yolo county. Recently Mrs. Compos landed in San Francisco. Compos rushed to meet her. His wife, in her anxiety, also started to meet her husband, and the two passed on the way to each other, both being keenly disappointed at not finding the other at the end of their trip. Compos returned and found his wife. The two are now happily located in Winters.

Mystery Surrounds Death of Seafarer

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 21.—Sigfrid Dahlin, a seaman, was found dead on his bed at the International Hotel, Jackson and Kearney streets. He is thought to have died of pneumonia, but the fact that he had scratched his arm with a pin and held a medicine dropper in his hand has led the coroner's office to set an investigation afoot. Dahlin had registered at the hotel the previous day. His bank book showed a deposit of \$200 on September 12. He had no known relatives.

Mateer's Drug Store has moved just around the corner on Broadway. Open for business while new building is being constructed. Mateer's Drug Store, Fourth and Broadway.



What we know about meats helps your family dinner. This is your market place.

—Peek's Oblige-o-grams.

We succeed in pleasing the folks who deal here because we have that one thing in mind—the selling of satisfactory meats at a satisfactory price.

FOURTH STREET MARKET
ARNOLD F. PEEK
223 W. 4TH ST.
PHONES: 690 & 691

You Don't Have to Wait Until Saturday to Find Specials

—at the—
BROADWAY GROCETERIA

SANITARY BAKERY

Just what the name implies—"SANITARY!"

No wonder the pies and cakes have such a delicious flavor. No wonder "Puritan Malt" bread is so good. Better get your Sunday's supply here tomorrow.

BROADWAY GROCETERIA

Sam Hill Market

4th and Broadway

Fresher stocks! Lower Prices! EVERY DAY IN THE WEEK! That's the way we run this modernized self service grocery. We want you to come in tomorrow (Sat.) and see how much we have to offer. Then come back Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday for STILL MORE BARGAINS in High Class Groceries!

MEYER'S MEAT MARKET

One Door West of The American National Bank

ONLY NO. 1 GOVERNMENT INSPECTED STEER BEEF

Morrells Eastern Skinned Hams, whole or half, lb. 30c

Arm Pot Roast, lb. 15c

Shoulder Pot Roast, lb. 12½c

Plate Boil, 3 lbs. 20c

Lean Pot Roast, lb. 10c

Spare Ribs, lb. 15c

Leaf Lard, lb. 15c

Compound, 2 lbs. 25c

Pure Lard, lb. 15c

Fancy Eastern Bacon, sliced, lb. 35c

Eastern Bacon, whole or half, lb. 25c

Bacon Squares, lb. 12½c

Smoked Picnics, lb. 16c

Rabbits for frying, lb. 40c

Plenty of Fryers and Chickens for Roasting.

Phone 68

Meyer's Market

B. H. SCHUHARDT, Mgr.
In Daley's Rock Bottom Store

304 WEST FOURTH STREET

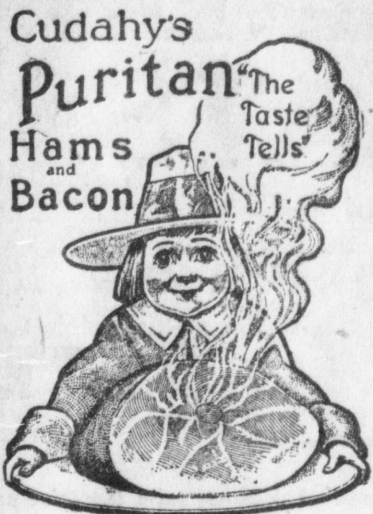
Register Want Ads Bring Big Results

SEIDEL'S MARKET

220 W. FOURTH ST.

TELEPHONE 175

Saturday Meat News



—and the "taste tells" that nowhere can you buy better meats than Seidel's.

We are adding many new patrons each Saturday due to our "Specials." Here's a new lot for tomorrow. Each offering combines fair price with quality.

STOP AND SHOP
AT SEIDEL'S

CHOICE LAMB

Legs of Lamb, per lb. 30c

Shoulders of Lamb, per lb. 22½c

Breasts of Lamb, per lb. 10c

NEW PORK PRICES

Pure Pork Sausage, per lb. 18c

Fresh Pork Shoulders, per lb. 13½c

Fresh Pork Spareribs, per lb. 18c

Pork Neck Bones, per lb. 5c

BEEF BARGAINS

Plate Boil, per lb. 5c

Lean Boil, per lb. 10c

Best Shoulder Pot Roast, per lb. 15c

Fresh Ground Hamburger, per lb. 10c

Sirloin Steak, per lb. 25c

BACON

Fancy Eastern Sugar Cured Bacon, per lb. 32c

FRESH CHICKENS AND RABBITS

STRICTLY A-1 GOVERNMENT INSPECTED BEEF ONLY

California Market

Corner East 4th and French Sts.

OPEN EVENINGS NEXT WEEK

For the accommodation of our customers and the people who attend the fair, we will open our Bakery at 6 a. m. and remain open evenings.

—Will have a complete stock of goods. Anything you like for lunch and plenty of Bread so you will not have to cook during the fair.

—Full line of Bakery goods Saturday. Don't forget our Health Bread.

L. H. HILL BAKERY

California Market — — — 4th and French Sts.

See our ad in Monday's Register.

"Buy It By the Pound"

SATURDAY SPECIALS

Chocolate Coated Peanut Clusters, lb. 40c

Peppermint Chews per pound— 30c

Serving cold drinks is also our business, and "believe me" they're cold.

Blue and White Candy Shop

O. A. RINNAN, Prop. CALIFORNIA MKT.

Walker's Meat Market

SATURDAY SPECIALS

Lean Boil, lb. 10c

Best Pot Roast, lb. 12c to 15c

Fresh Picnic Hams, lb. 16c

Eastern Bacon, lb. 25c

Eastern Picnics, lb. 16c

Eastern Bacon Backs, lb. 25c

Fresh Dressed Chickens and Rabbits

P. E. WALKER, Prop.

CALIFORNIA MARKET 4TH AND FRENCH

CHARLEY'S RESTAURANT

SPECIAL NOON LUNCH AND SUPPER

TABLES FOR LADIES

OPEN 10 A. M. TO 8 P. M.

CALIFORNIA MARKET 4TH AND FRENCH

California Market Corner 4th and French Sts.

ANYWHERE Office Phone 2340 ANYTIME

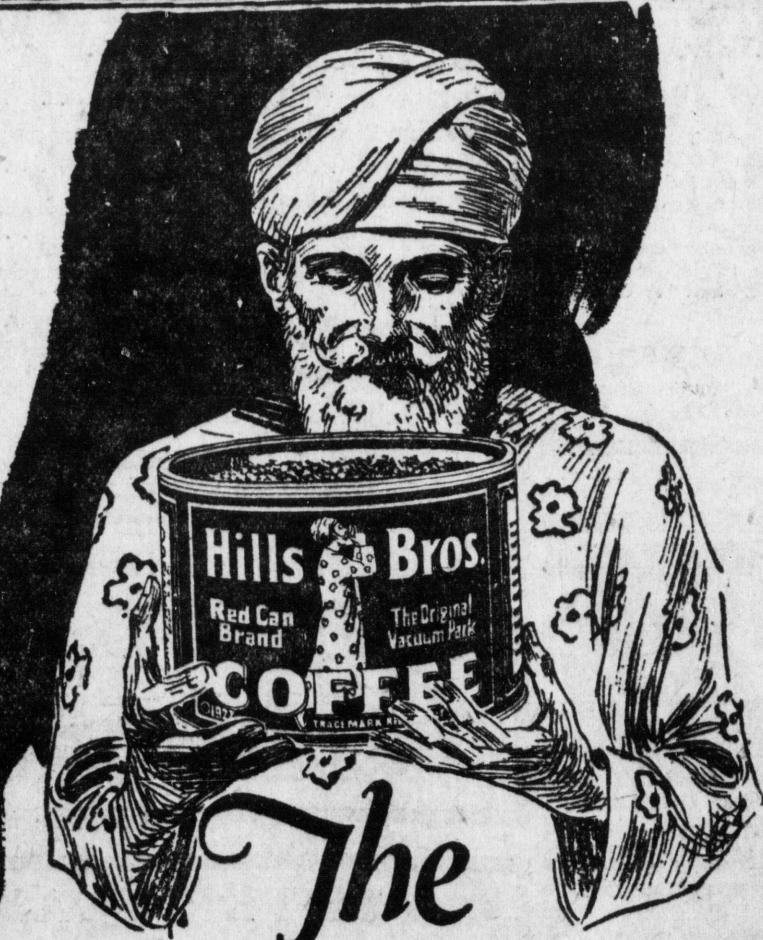
Platt's Auto Service

LALONDE BROS. TRANSFER

HEAVY HAULING CONTRACTORS

Household Moving

Res. Phone 356-W 620 North Birch Street Santa Ana, Calif.



The delicious aroma of an opened can is a promise of the full-flavored cup to come

Quality made it

"The Recognized Standard"

GERRARD BRO'S

No. 2 - THE BEST FOR LESS - No. 4

304 East

FOURTH STREET

318 West

VEGETABLE SPECIALS

Costa Mesa Banana \$1.25

Apples, per box 25c

F. R. Garnsey, Sweet Muscat Grapes, 5 lbs. 25c

Cucumbers each 5c

Sweet Potatoes, 4 lbs. 25c

Large Grape Fruit each 5c

GROCERY DEPARTMENT

We will introduce Folger's Vacuum Packed Tea on Saturday, by giving away free with each purchase of Folger's Golden Gate Products a 15c tin of Folger's Vacuum Packed Tea, Green or Black.

Campbells Tomato Soup 3 for 25c

All other brands 9c

White King Soap 6 for 25c

Cheese, pound 29c

Butter, pound 49c

Cream of Wheat 20c

Bulk Peanut Butter 22c

Meat Market

Pork Shoulders, pound 12c

Leg of Pork, half or whole, pound 22c

Shoulder Pot Roast, pound 12½c

Lean Boil, pound 10c

Bacon Squares, pound 11c

Eastern Skinned Ham, lb. 30c

Trade with Your Local Merchants and Your Dollars Will Come Back to You.



We Deliver Anywhere In Town For 10c Phone Your Order to 154



304 East — FOURTH STREET — 318 West



GRAND CENTRAL MARKET

SANTA ANA'S MOST POPULAR TRADING CENTER



URBINE'S MEATS

SYCAMORE ENTRANCE

SATURDAY SPECIALS

- Honest Advertising
- Correct Weights
- Obliging and Competent Salesmen
- Make this market a place where YOUR SATISFACTION IS ASSURED.

The only market in Santa Ana that does not raise the price on boiling and roasting meat during the week.

—You should buy THE BEST Hamburger to be had. What is a few cents as compared to a headache or a possibly more serious illness.

We have a real treat for you tomorrow! Of all the good beef we ever had, we believe, tomorrow's offering will please you the most!

VEAL

Veal Steak	per lb.	25c
Veal Stew	per lb.	10c
Veal for Roasting,	per lb.	15c and 18c
THAT GOOD SAUSAGE,	AGAIN, LB.	15c

TRY SOME OF THIS

Here is something for those who were raised on farms—Home Rendered Lard, pound 15c
This is too rich to do up in a package so bring your pail.

PURE LARD 15c Pound
COMPOUND 12½c Pound

FREE! FREE!

With each purchase of \$1.00 or more when fresh meats are included to the amount of 50c —1½-pound fine Breakfast Bacon.

Follow the Crowd to

URBINE'S MEAT MARKET

SYCAMORE ENTRANCE

SPECIAL PURCHASE SALE

Tomorrow, Sat. Sept. 22nd Opening at 8 a. m.

Tomorrow will mark one of the Biggest Value Giving days in the history of Bargain Events conducted by this store. And made possible only because of an extraordinary purchase.

At the prices quoted, this merchandise is sure to be snapped up by eager buyers and we urge you to be here early to avoid disappointment. Many, many more bargains will be on display tomorrow. Come and don't miss one!

50 PAIR REGULAR \$5.50 WOOL NAP BLANKETS \$3.95

\$5.50 value, large size, extra heavy plaid Blankets. These prices represent the absolute maker's cost. Many colors and combinations including buff, blue, gray and pink. SATURDAY ONLY—but at this price they will go fast. Come early!

12 DOZEN REGULAR \$1.45 OUTING NIGHT GOWNS 88c

These women's gowns are made up from good weight outing, well made and come in sizes 16 and 17. Pink and blue stripe. A super-value for Saturday at only 88c. 10 A. M. TO NOON ONLY! Be here early!

20 DOZEN DR. DENTON'S SLEEPING GARMENTS 89c

These famous garments go on sale at 8 A. M. Saturday. Sizes start at No. 0 at 89c and raise 5c on each size to size No. 6.

Men's Khaki
Pants at 98c

\$4.85 value Men's Wool Jersey Coat
Sweaters. Special . . . \$3.45

One lot, 25 pair Boys' Knickers, values to \$2.25; go Saturday at \$1.39

Grand Central Dry Goods Store

Buy an "Easy Vacuum Electric Washer"

AND BE SURE!

When one buys an electric washer they buy it to eliminate work—The "Easy" is a source of satisfaction—not an annoyance. It washes rapidly and thoroughly, saves time, energy and clothes.

The "Easy" is dependable and built to give years of satisfaction and service. No printed description can convince you of the merits of the "Easy". Only a trial will prove its unusual efficiency!

We will gladly demonstrate it in your home without obligation to you, just phone 2370.

SANTA ANA ELECTRIC SHOP

Grand Central Market

Broadway Entrance



OUR CHICKENS ARE SOMETHING TO "CROW" ABOUT

Compare them! That's what we want you to do. Compare our selected stock! Compare our prices! Compare our service! Then you will buy your chickens here for Roasting, Frying or Stewing. Whole, half or ANY portion.

THE CHICKEN SHOP
Opposite the Lunch Stand
Phone 19-J

It Pays to
Trade Every
Day at —



Sycamore Entrance—Grand Central Market
Pacific Market—5th and Bush
California Market—4th and French

SATURDAY SPECIALS AT ALL STORES
FREE—2 jars of salad dressing with each purchase of one.

Eastern Red Pitted Cherries	at 25c	Fresh Creamery Butter 50c
Eastern Green String- less Beans 10c		New Crop California Dates 25c
		at 25c
		7 bars White Soap 25c

Offering New Lines of Merchandise at the ART NOVELTY SHOP

A complete line of gingham. These are on display in a wide variety of colors and weights and we call your particular attention to Renfrew Sun Proof and Tub Proof Colors. (New goods free if colors run or fade.)

Prices are attractive at from— 25c to 35c

N. B.—We are well stocked with muslins and flannel.
COME IN AND LOOK AROUND TOMORROW.
South Aisle Near Center of Market

HERE IT IS —!—!

Fine guavas for you tomorrow—and here are some mighty fine potatoes—White Rose, Northern Burbanks and Idaho Russets. SEE THESE BEFORE YOU BUY! Also a big variety of apples and all other fruits and vegetables.

LUCKY FRUIT MARKET

"An American Stand"

Center of the Market

P—W

Now is the Time
to buy

"—that wondrous
breakfast food"

=====

—at the—

STANA MILL

QUALITY FRUITS SATURDAY SPECIALS

Beans, pound . . . 10c
Tomatoes, 5 lbs. . 25c
Northern Burbank Potatoes, 7 lbs. . 25c
\$1.10 box. \$3.50 Sk.

SPECIAL ON BANANAS

Apples, 6 lbs. . . 25c
Freestone Peaches,
1 pounds 25c
Muskat Grapes,
4 pounds 25c

A. TUCKER
Sycamore Entrance



CHICKENS! FRESH KILLED Everybody Eats Them Now WHY?

Because our low prices make them within the reach of everybody—and we give the highest quality at that! Just another reason why we sell more chickens than all the shops combined in town is the following prices: SPECIALS FOR TOMORROW SAT.

Young Chickens, lb. 25c
Young Friers, lb. . . 40c
Young Rabbits, lb. . . 38c
Chickens also in portions if you desire! per pound 40c

If You Are Looking For QUALITY AND PRICE You will find them at Grand Central Fish & Chicken Market

Don't fail to go to the Fish Stand for your Chickens—the only one in the building. PHONE 2377 M. Pandel, Prop.



FREE DELIVERIES ON ALL ORDERS OF \$2.00 OR MORE
Store No. 50—4th and Bdwy. Store No. 52—431—W. 4th
Phone 68 Phone 1975
Store No. 61—4th & French Store No. 69—Grand Central
Phone 171 Market—Broadway Entrance

SHARE IN THE PROFITS

of Daley's 110 Stores

Owing to present expansion plans the Public is given an opportunity to purchase series "A" 8% Cumulative Preferred shares par value of \$1.00 each.

Ask the manager of any Daley's store about the special purchase plan, or address—Daley's Inc. 732 Terminal St., Los Angeles.

SATURDAY SPECIALS

JELLY—Currant, Guava or Grape, per glass 10c
SOAP—Ben Hur, 10 big bars, 44c; Creme Oil Soap, bar 8c
RAISINS—Sunmaid, seeded or seedless, 15 oz. a pkg. 25c
WESSON OIL, Quarts, 52c; Pints 28c
PINEAPPLE—Standard, Sliced, 2s 25c
1 Flat 19c
FRUIT SALAD—Ainsley's 2½s 50c; 1s . . 30c
ARMOURS OATS—Large 26c; Small . . 12½c
M. J. B. COFFEE, 5 lb. \$2.03; 3 lb. . . \$1.25;
1 lb. 45c
BALL MASON JARS—Pt. 63c doz. Qt. doz. 75c

BROADWAY MEAT MARKET

Broadway Entrance—Grand Central Market
"Highest Quality—Lowest Prices"

BARGAINS

IN THE BEST FRESH AND SMOKED MEATS FOR SATURDAY

B-E-E-F

NO. 1 STEER BEEF ONLY!

Lean Steer Pot Roast,	per lb.	10c
Choice Cut Shoulder Pot Roast, per lb.		12½c
Arm. Pot Roast, per pound		14c
CHOICE STEER RUMP ROAST, PER LB.		20c
Boneless Rolled Pot Roast, per lb.		12c
Steer Boiling Beef, per lb.		5c

MILK FED VEAL FOR ROASTING

12c 15c and 18c

VEAL FOR STEW PER LB. 10c

P-O-R-K

Fresh Pork Shoulders, (whole) per pound	12½c
Legs of Pork (whole or half)	23c
Fresh Pork Spare Ribs, per pound	14c

S-T-E-A-K-S

Choice Cut Shoulder Steak, per pound	12½c
Lean Pork Steaks, per pound	20c
Veal Steaks, per pound	25c

OUR QUALITY HAMBURGER, LB., 10c
COUNTRY STYLE PORK SAUSAGE . . 15c LB.

SMOKED MEAT SPECIALS

Morris Superior Hams (whole or half) per lb.	28c
Eastern Bacon, any amount, per lb.	25c
Smoked Picnic Hams, per pound	17½c
SMALL BACON SQUARES, POUND	14c

EXTRA SPECIAL!

ARMOUR'S EASTERN BACON IN THE PIECE, PER LB. 28c

SPECIAL PRICES FOR HOTELS AND RESTAURANTS—PHONE 2505

FREE!! FREE!!

Your choice of ½-pound of Breakfast Bacon, sliced, one pound of compound or a pound of pure lard with every purchase of \$1.00 or over of fresh meats only.

"Highest Quality—Lowest Prices"

Klamm and Nelson, Props.

BROADWAY ENTRANCE

TATER FLAKES

Yes, they are made daily in Santa Ana NOW from the new Northern Potato. A real food containing all the food value of the potato. Try them! Compare them! The taste tells.

SATURDAY SPECIAL, 3 FOR 25c

Grand Central Market near Sycamore Entrance. We have just replenished our VEGETABLE COOKING OIL and will sell the replaced oil for 40c gallon, if container is furnished.

MELILOTUS INDICA

For Cover Crop

Just received a shipment of High Grade Seed, 99% PURITY. 97% GERMINATION

A. N. ZERMAN

FEEDS AND POULTRY SUPPLIES
Both Phones—280 and 37-W

Chocolate, Strawberry, Vanilla and Molasses

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY 20c Lb.

Chocolate Creams 50c Lb. (Our own make)

CANDY LAND

J. I. Decker, Prop.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Yes, Tigers Have Awful Appetites

—BY BLOSSER



WILLS PLANS DRIVE FOR DEMPSEY FIGHT

Colored Challenger Signs to Box Homer Smith in Gotham Sept. 27

BY HENRY L. FARRELL
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—After having tried all the wrong ways in the book, Harry Wills, the colored freight wrestler, is going about the modern and approved method of getting a crack at the world's heavyweight crown.

Words, challenges, injunctions and threats, having failed to get him into the ring with Jack Dempsey, Wills has decided to step out and fight himself into a position where he will have to be considered.

Until very recently Wills took the position that he was established as the logical contender for the championship and that he did not have to trace his steps back over the road of set-ups to prove his right to a fight with Dempsey.

Wills Meet Firpo Foes.

Announcement was made today, however, that the colored fighter is going to change his plans and is going to devote the winter season to the job of bowling over all the trial horses that were used by Luis Angel Firpo in his campaign. The idea is to do greater than Firpo did on the same pushovers.

Wills has been matched to fight Homer Smith at the Little Queensboro club here on September 27. Smith is the one who caused Tex Rickard to get the trembles by staying ten rounds with Firpo when the South American was in the process of the build-up. Plans are now being made for a trip to the Pacific coast, where Wills will try to knock off all the heavyweights in his path.

Wills Starting Late.

The big colored fighter may get some place now, but he is starting rather late. Had he taken the counsel of friends and done the same thing two years ago he surely would have had a fight with Dempsey long ago and he might have been the heavyweight champion.

Wills is as good as he was two years ago. He is too well along in years to remain idle a year and retain his form and even in his last bouts more than a year ago he showed signs of slipping.

Dempsey's activities in the future are restricted only to the field of contenders that can be built up into championship material. Only three heavyweights at the present time appear as capable challengers.

Tom Gibbons deserves a return bout and Firpo is sure to get another chance at the title, but Wills, never having had a chance, deserves the next crack at the title and if he goes about it properly he will get it.

YANKS EASE UP AS PENNANT CLINCHED

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—Preparation for the world series, in which they have taken a pledge to make a better showing, will occupy the attention of the New York Yankees for the remainder of the season. The Yanks made the American league pennant sure yesterday when they defeated the St. Louis Browns.

Maintaining stoutly that they were caught last year by the Giants in a slump that came as a reaction to the pennant fight that lasted until the closing days of the season, the players are one in declaring they will win the series this year.

They do not care what team the National League sends after them and they express the hope that it will be the Giants.

It is the third straight pennant won by the Yanks and it is the first time since 1909, when the Detroit Tigers took three in a row, that an American league club has walked away with three straight championships.

While the Giants were idle yesterday on account of rain, the Cincinnati Reds had their mathematical possibilities for the National league pennant reduced when they split even in a double-header with the lowly Phils.

The Giants to win the pennant now have only to win seven of their remaining eleven games.

Stories to the effect that ownership of the Oakland club of the Pacific Coast league was likely to change hands before the opening of another season are denied by persons close to Del Howard and Cal Ewing, who control the club. One rumor had it that Jack Kearns, manager of Champion Jack Dempsey, was dickering to buy the Oaks.

SPORTS OF ALL SORTS

Picking the best young ball player of the season as the major league schedules thin down to the last few games of the year is the opening of training for the Hot Stove league.

It is an old diversion, a source of unending arguments and a question that is seldom settled. Ideas about ball players vary with the individuals. Infielders favor infielders, outfielders lean toward outfielders and pitchers apply the closest scrutiny to young hurlers.

Many competent critics regard Tony Kaufman, the Chicago Cub pitcher, as the best find of the season.

Christy Mathewson, now president of the Boston Braves, expressed the opinion recently that Kaufman is the finest looking pitcher he has seen in years.

The development of Kaufman has an interesting background that is all the more interesting when applied to the praises sounded by Mathewson.

Kaufman is the protégé of the great Grover Alexander, the dean of the Cub pitchers and one of the finest pitchers of all times. Alex found Kaufman possessed of a lot of natural ability and the facility for learning. He took him in hand and made a pitcher out of him.

Not all great artists can teach. Some of the best instructors in sports are those who were not wizards in the actual performance of their art. Many of the best managers and trainers in the boxing world were ham fighters, but they had ideas they were able to carry out and which they could impart to others.

Jimmy De Orest was never a great fighter and yet he is accepted as the greatest teacher of boxing and the most successful developer of fighters in the country.

Dan Morgan never was a fighter. He got out of politics to become a handler of boxers and he developed a number of great fighters, including Jack Britton, Battling Levinsky and Knockout Brown.

In contrast is the case of Mathewson, whom Johnny McGraw and other qualified critics call the greatest pitcher of all times. Mat had everything and knew everything, but he could not teach.

He had in his fadeaway ball one of the most effective of all pitching deliveries, but he never was able to teach any pitcher to throw it. He only knew how to throw it himself.

It might have been some thought, that Mathewson did not want to give up the secret, but it is certain that in his new position as a club owner it would be greatly to his advantage to pass it on to his pitchers, and he has several young pitchers with the Boston Braves who would become stars with the delivery.

Willie Kamm, the \$100,000 third baseman, with the Chicago White Sox, beyond doubt, is one of the greatest young ball players of the year. He came up with a big rep, and unlike many youngsters who are handicapped by fame, he delivered.

Jimmy O'Connell, the \$75,000 young Giant, had as much promise as Kamm, but he had not the temperament to resist nerves that attended his anxiety to live up to the name that preceded him from the Pacific Coast league.

Jack Bentley, the \$65,000 pitcher, secured by the Giants from Baltimore, did not create a sensation, but he made good. His great ability as a pinch-hitter has won four or five games for the Giants, and perhaps his games won will turn out to be a large portion of the margin by which the Giants win the pennant—if they do.

Babe Ruth, beyond all doubt, is the most improved ball player of the season. He rose from a great player to one of the greatest.

Kid Gleason, manager of the White Sox, said recently that Ruth was the greatest of all players. George Sisler expressed the same opinion and even Harry Heilmann, the Detroit star, who is fighting the Babe for the American League batting championship, recently remarked at a gathering in Detroit that the Babe was the most wonderful of them all.

Erin Ward, the young Yankee second baseman, has been called by several experts as the most improved player of the season because he worked himself up from a very ordinary position to the top.

Phone 237 for good dairy products.

GLASSY MAIN BOUT FOR BEACH TONIGHT

Earl France, Jerry Monohan to Clash; 'Wildcat' Ellis Meets Jack Griffin

TONIGHT'S CARD
Main Event—Earl France vs. Jerry Monohan, 135 pounds.
Semi-windup—'Wildcat' Ellis vs. Jack Griffin, 145 pounds.
Preliminaries—George La Verne vs. Young Sol, 118 pounds.
Dick Gard vs. Jack Morgan, 138 pounds.
Kid Moore vs. Ed Mortimer, 125 pounds.
Boy Wonder vs. Kid Walker, 148 pounds.
Ed Lyons vs. Tommy Acquirre, 130 pounds.

A main event that from the class of the two performers rates with any top bout at Vernon or Hollywood is on tap for the Orange county bugs who flock to Kid Mexico's Huntington Beach arena tonight.

Earl France, the best lightweight Southern California has produced since the demise of the long-round boxing, meets Jerry Monohan, sensational San Francisco 135-pounder. France only recently returned from the east where he defeated among other capable opponents, George (K. O.) Chaney and Eddie Fitzsimmons. France is a consistent Los Angeles main event.

Monohan is a protégé of the well known 'Moose' Tausig and is the coming lightweight champion in the opinion of the 'Moose'. The San Francisco Irish boy has run his winning streak to thirteen straight and intends to stop France to give him added renown.

France's pal and sparring mate, 'Wildcat' Ellis, who hails from Salt Lake, draws the semi-windup place. He will stack up with Jack Griffin who soundly drubbed Terry Adams at Vernon the other night.

Ellis went to a draw with the hard-swinging Sailor Vincent and that should be enough to recommend him to local bugs.

Another scuffle that should interest the ringsters greatly is the feature 'prelim' affair between George La Verne, alleged bantamweight titleholder of Canada, and Young Sol, the Los Angeles south-paw who makes his opponents like it in the clinches.

La Verne and Ellis both are under France's management and the clever little lightweight told Kid Mexico he expects them both to win by the K. O. route.

Four other preliminary brawls will open the show.
Dick Gard, Huntington Beach boy, takes on Jack Morgan in the fourth fray, Kid Moore, Kid Walker and Tommy Acquirre, also Huntington Beach boxers, appear against Ed Mortimer, Boy Wonder and Ed Lyons, respectively. Boy Wonder and Lyons are colored lads.

When he joined the Chicago club, Billy Sullivan was the headliner in the catching end of the game. Sullivan was nearing the end of his career, while Ed Walsh, star pitcher of the Sox, was at the top of his game.

Who would catch Walsh when Sullivan passed out of the picture? Could the wee Schalk handle the deceptive spitball delivery of the giant Walsh? Most of the baseball experts scoffed at the idea.

Schalk Upset Critics
Schalk finally got his chance. It took only a few innings to prove that catching Walsh was easy for Schalk. Until Walsh passed out of the majors, Schalk was his regular battery mate. He took care of Walsh in as acceptable manner as did Sullivan, and in his day there was no better receiver than Billy Sullivan.

In addition to Walsh, Schalk has caught two other tough birds, in Eddie Cicotte and Red Faber. Cicotte, master of all the pitching tricks of the game, gave a catcher a day's work any time he performed. I have seen substitute catchers essay to handle Cicotte's stuff and have a terrible time of it dropping about every other ball pitched.

Equally hard to catch is 'Red' Faber, still one of the game's leading pitchers. Faber, with his side-arm splitter, a fast-breaking curve and a corking fast ball, will keep any catcher on his toes.

In addition to handling the shoots of Walsh, Cicotte and Faber, a trio of master pitchers, Schalk has looked over perhaps 50 other pitchers who have seen service with the Sox since he joined the club.

Remarkable Record
Schalk is sure the wonder man of baseball when it comes to work and efficiency.

Right now it looks as if he'd catch about 130 games this year. In the 10 years prior to 1923, Schalk had worked 1923 games, an average of 132 games a season out of a possible 154.

The new stadium to be built at Amsterdam for the 1928 Olympic games will be one of the finest in the world.

Radio Supplies at Hawley's.

CHICAGO BACKSTOP IS 'WONDER MAN'



RAY SCHALK.

BY BILLY EVANS
(American League Umpire)
CHICAGO, Sept. 21.—Ray Schalk of the Chicago White Sox stands out as the most remarkable figure in baseball.

The diminutive catcher of the Chicago White Sox has passed the 100 mark in games caught for 1923. That makes 11 successive years in which Schalk has caught more than 100 ball games.

Schalk's performance is all the more remarkable when you consider that he has been catching some of the most difficult pitchers in the game.

When he joined the Chicago club, Billy Sullivan was the headliner in the catching end of the game. Sullivan was nearing the end of his career, while Ed Walsh, star pitcher of the Sox, was at the top of his game.

Who would catch Walsh when Sullivan passed out of the picture? Could the wee Schalk handle the deceptive spitball delivery of the giant Walsh? Most of the baseball experts scoffed at the idea.

Schalk Upset Critics
Schalk finally got his chance. It took only a few innings to prove that catching Walsh was easy for Schalk. Until Walsh passed out of the majors, Schalk was his regular battery mate. He took care of Walsh in as acceptable manner as did Sullivan, and in his day there was no better receiver than Billy Sullivan.

In addition to Walsh, Schalk has caught two other tough birds, in Eddie Cicotte and Red Faber. Cicotte, master of all the pitching tricks of the game, gave a catcher a day's work any time he performed. I have seen substitute catchers essay to handle Cicotte's stuff and have a terrible time of it dropping about every other ball pitched.

Equally hard to catch is 'Red' Faber, still one of the game's leading pitchers. Faber, with his side-arm splitter, a fast-breaking curve and a corking fast ball, will keep any catcher on his toes.

In addition to handling the shoots of Walsh, Cicotte and Faber, a trio of master pitchers, Schalk has looked over perhaps 50 other pitchers who have seen service with the Sox since he joined the club.

Remarkable Record
Schalk is sure the wonder man of baseball when it comes to work and efficiency.

Right now it looks as if he'd catch about 130 games this year. In the 10 years prior to 1923, Schalk had worked 1923 games, an average of 132 games a season out of a possible 154.

The new stadium to be built at Amsterdam for the 1928 Olympic games will be one of the finest in the world.

POLY GRIDDERS TO PLAY BEACH ELEVEN

Covington to Lead Cohorts Against H. B. Squad In Practice Wednesday

Santa Ana football followers will get their first peep at Coach Ed Covington's Poly eleven in action next Wednesday night when the local blue-jersied clan mingles in a practice tussle here with Coach Ray Walker's Huntington Beach Oil Diggers.

The result will mean nothing to either team as the Beachcombers still are officially members of the Orange league while Santa Ana has cast its lot with the newly organized Tri-County circuit, once known as the T. N. T. league.

Covington, however, will probably start what he considers his strongest lineup and then rush in about every 'varsity' man in suit to see what they can do under fire. Walker undoubtedly will follow the same policy.

Covington's charges on October 6 begin one of the most gruelling seasons a Santa Ana high school eleven ever underwent. Seven games are on tap and there isn't a set-up upon the entire list.

Play Trojan Yearlings
The Poly cohorts tackle the University of Southern California freshmen at Los Angeles in the first real melee of the year and any of the railbirds who read newspapers will rise up to whisper to the globe that that "run-in" will be far from a set-up.

The Trojan first-year men have "Ted" Cravath, "Eeny" Wilcox, Elliott and Everett Best, Ted Coffman, Harold Knight and Otto Gardner, all former Poly grid men, and about 10,000 other former Southern California, Northern California and Arizona high school stars.

The next Saturday Covington will send his charges into battle against the Pomona college frosh, more tough opposition.

What is left of his ensemble of 35 men will begin the league season here October 20 with the tiny squad of 125 men from Long Beach.

Quakers Strong This Fall
Whittier is next on October 27. The Quakers come here. Come of the bugs may think the Poets will be a cinch but Coach Don Douglas has eleven veterans on his squad of fifty men.

Santa Ana packs its grips and boards a roller to San Diego for its next scramble, November 3, and then moves to Pasadena the following Saturday. The Fullerton fuss winds up the tankard year November 17. "Shorty" Smith's henchmen come to Poly field this season.

"Greeky" Williams, Poly's crack little halfback, was not out in suit last night. The "Greek" suffered a couple of hard raps in scrimmage the night before and took a day's vacation from the thrills and spills.

Wurster at Fullback
Walter Wurster filled in at full-back and went through signal drill at that position. Wurster has shown to advantage this season, particularly on defense, and its a sure shot Poly is going to do a lot of defensive work this fall.

Coaches Covington and "Big Bill" Cole had Clarence Smith and Maxey Natland ends. This pair probably will open the season as they have had a smattering of experience at the wing berths. McIntyre has displayed lots of fight and he is a hard-worker.

Charlie Wood and Albert Sheets, a 225-pounder, worked out at the tackles with the veterans, "Chap" Townsend and Henry Dungan, at guards. Captain El Linsenbard was at center.

Danny Cook called signals with Bill Luck and "Barney" Le Bard at the halves.

In the Big Leagues
With a 4 to 3 victory over the St. Louis Browns, the New York Yankees clinched the American League pennant and became the champions for the third straight time.

The Cubs got 16 hits off Burreigh Grimes, but Wheeler and Osborne couldn't hold the Robins and Brooklyn won, 9 to 7.

Wingo's single in the 11th inning drove Roush in with the run that gave the Reds and 8 to 7 victory in the second game after the Phils had beaten Laque in the first game, 2 to 0.

After the Tigers had beaten the Red Sox, 5 to 4, in the first game, the second game was called in the tenth inning on account of darkness with the count, 2-2.



Your Fall Clothes

Not just ordinary, commonplace clothes, but Suits and Topcoats that will meet with the instant approval of all good dressers. Style that is style and fabrics that are fabrics—that's the situation in this Store this season.

\$30, \$35, \$40

The Wardrobe

B. UTILEY, Prop.

117 East Fourth St.

Used Fords

REAL CERTIFIED USED CARS

1922 Ford Touring\$350

Looks and runs like a new car.

1921 Ford Touring\$250

Several 1920 Ford Tourings\$200

Every one renewed throughout.

1915 Buick Touring\$150

A good buy.

Your choice of five good Fords\$50

Every One will Give Good Service

CASH TERMS TRADE

George Dunton

Lincoln Ford Fordson

Phone 146 420 East Fourth

FULL VALUE ALLOWED FOR USED CARS

AUTOISTS, TAKE NOTICE!

We refinish your headlight reflectors at from 50c to \$1.00 each. A first class job in every way. We also have a quantity of high grade Sun Visors which we will sell at half price.

SPOTLIGHT FACTORY

1623 E. 1st St.

Register Want Ads Bring Big Results
Cost Little—Accomplish Much, Try One

The Santa Ana Register

Published by The
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Leading Paper Orange Co., Pop. 75,000

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Telephone 87 or 89

Business and Service Guide

Agricultural Implements

Implements, harness, tractors, trailers. W. F. Lutz Co., 219 East 4th.

Auto Repairing

Ford Repairing, job or contract. Geo. Carey, 207 French. Phone 2167-3.

Accountants and Auditors

Victor D. Lely Audit Co., Santa Ana office, 203 E. Raymond Bldg., Tel. 1069. Anaheim office, 207 to 10 Kramer Bldg. Tel. 819.

Auto Painting and Tops

Hand made seat covers, sign painting, cushion repairing, done right. See us for your next work. Morris & Schick, 509 E. 4th.

Baby Chicks and Pullets

"Quality Supreme" Baby Chicks and three month old pullets on hand at all times. Orange County Hatchery, 321 E. Fourth St.

Building Materials

Lime, plaster, cement, roofing. Van Dlen-Young Co., 508 East Fourth.

Bicycles and Tires

Guaranteed Puncture Proof and self healing 1923 Bicycle Tires \$3.00. Andy Jensen, 314 East Fourth.

Bicycles, repairs, tires and sundries. Harris Bicycles Shop, successor to Geo. Post, opposite P. O.

Let me repair your bicycle. H. W. Myrick, 412 W. 4th St.

Bicycles, new and 2nd-hand. Repairs. Harris's Bicycle Shop, 427 W. 4th St.

Children's Ready-to-Wear
We pay special attention to all special orders. 605 N. Main.

Cleaning and Dyeing
X-Ray Cleaners remove every spot from garments. Phone 1365. We call.

Cleaning, Pressing, Dyeing, Crescent Cleaning Co., 309 East 4th. Phone 1558.

Contractors
Buildings, Repairs. Save you money. JOHNSON, Phone 532-J. Orange.

Geo. Glen, cement contractor. Estimates cheerfully given, workmanship guaranteed. Phone 707-P. 605 West 2nd.

Detective
All grades of crime locating, shadowing, tracing, investigating, criminal and commercial. Finger prints taken and recorded and night patrolling and special watchmen furnished. Employ your detective or attorney, J. A. Mueller, Detective and Patrol Service, Licensed and Bonded. Room 308 Sycamore Bldg. Phone 2626.

Designing and Dressmaking
Dressmaking, tailoring, remodeling. 611 W. 5th. Tel. 341. Mrs. Krause.

SPERLEA CORSETS—Mrs. Cora B. Cavins, 316 E. Pine.

Dressmaking, designing, fur repairing. 512 N. Parton. Mrs. Rush.

DRESSMAKING—Remodeling. 111 S. Sycamore. Phone 533-R.

Electro Plating
Nickel, Silver and Copper Plating. Peerless Plating Works, 409 Birch.

Furniture, New and Used
New and used furniture. Rugs and Stoves. Hammon Bros., 810 N. Main.

Furniture Repairing
Repairs and refinishing. Reasonable prices. Phone 807-W. 510 N. Main.

Fertilizer
PENWELL'S products. Bennett, 873 N. Main, near Chapman.

FERTILIZER—C. H. Robinson, 444 No. Glassell St. Phone Orange 492.

Hemstitching
Get your hemstitching and plucking done at The Singer Shop, 321 W. 4th.

Insurance
Let Holmes protect your home. E. D. Holmes Jr., 429 N. Sycamore. Phone 232-W.

Leave it to SHAW & RUSSELL, 3rd and Sycamore. Phone 532.

Jewelry and Repairing
SEE JAMES THE JEWELER for watch repairing, none cheaper, none better. Watch crystals 20c to 35c. Jewelry, Silver, Diamonds. 425 W. 4th.

Labor Contractor
Any kind of work anywhere, digging ditches, orchard and vegetable planting, taking out trees. Work guaranteed. Victor Vener, Phone 1931; 1726 West Third, Santa Ana.

Medicine
THE J. R. WATKINS PRODUCTS FOR SALE at 321 N. Lyon, Santa Ana. Phone 2104-J.

Motorcycles
New and used motorcycles. Harley Davidson Agency. T. J. Neal, 412 E. 4th St.

Massage
EXCELLENT body massages given in lady's home. Phone 2615.

Patent Attorneys
HAZARD & MILLER
Send for Hazard's Book on Patents, free. 5th floor Central Bldg., 4th and Main. Los Angeles.

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

TOM, WE'RE GOING OVER TO THE CORNER TO GET SOME ICECREAM—WE'LL BE BACK SHORTLY—

ALL RIGHT, BRING SOME BACK WITH YOU—

HOW DO YOU DO, MISS OLIVIA?

HOW DO YOU DO?

Some Bird

WHO IS YOUR FRIEND, OLIVIA?

I MET HIM AT A DANCE, BUT DON'T REMEMBER HIS NAME—HE IS SUCH A DOVE-LIKE SORT OF A BIRD—

DOVE LIKE? WHAT DO YOU MEAN, DOES HE LIKE TO BILL AND COO?

NO, HE'S PIGEON-TOED!

Who is Your Friend, Olivia?

I MET HIM AT A DANCE, BUT DON'T REMEMBER HIS NAME—HE IS SUCH A DOVE-LIKE SORT OF A BIRD—

DOVE LIKE? WHAT DO YOU MEAN, DOES HE LIKE TO BILL AND COO?

NO, HE'S PIGEON-TOED!

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Situations Wanted—Male

WANTED—Man employed afternoons desires position keeping set of books or otherwise mornings. At references. Register 6 Box 16.

Help Wanted—Male

WANTED—Experienced man with family to take contract harvesting about 10 acres walnuts. Ray, 3311-1, Villa Park, Orange 34-J-1.

WANTED—Shooter for fumigating outfit. Inquire Garden Grove Citrus Assn.

WANTED—Pickers, 20 people. Ben-tunes Nurseries, cor. 1st and Grand. Phone Tustin 36-J-1.

WANTED—3 teamsters at once. San Joaquin Fruit & Investment Co. Phone Tustin 36-J-1.

Wanted—Salesman

WANTED—If you are making less than \$50 per week it's your fault. Others are earning from \$50 to \$100. Selling. We've been in business 20 years. 14 years. Better get in touch with us. Address G. Box 33, Register.

Salesgirl Wanted

To take charge of Booth at Orange County Fair, Sept. 25-29. Must be good looking, have unusual sales ability, and be able to handle sales to men. Good pay and pleasant work to the right girl. Call in person between 5 and 6 p. m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday and between 12 and 2 Saturday, of this week. Mr. Coleman, 118 West 3rd St.

WANTED—Experienced salesman, acquainted with trade territory. Anaheim and Fullerton. Must have own car and know grocery business. Make application in own writing. Center St. Anaheim. Phone Anaheim 804-W.

FOR SALE—New crop of walnuts. 1017 South Garney.

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Wanted—To Rent

WANTED—Room and board for school girl in private home, will assist with housework. Phone 1081.

WANTED—Small apartment, near 38th St. garage. Address X, Box 27, Register.

WANTED—\$1000, good security. Also have contract for sale. F. C. Pope, 413 North Sycamore.

WANTED—\$4000, security \$25,000. 413 North Sycamore. Register E, Box 3.

WANTED—\$5000 or \$6000 on Santa Ana income property. Value \$14,000. First mortgage, 3 years. Address 1 Box 48 Register.

Money To Loan

WANTED—To loan \$5000. Phone 749-W. 902 East Chestnut.

For Sale—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Cheap—Counters and tables suitable for grocery or general merchandise store. 121 West Center St. Anaheim. Phone Anaheim 804-W.

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For Sale—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Pure bred Alfrede puppies from registered stock. 515 So. Broadway, Santa Ana.

GET BARGAINS at Garden Grove Furniture Co. Highest prices paid for used places. Phone Garden Grove 116-J.

FOR SALE—Bradley green feed cutter. Good condition. \$12.50. Pieper's Feed Store, Tustin.

BEST PRICES PAID FOR used furniture; also all kinds of furniture repaired. S. A. Furniture Co., phone 886; 409 E. 4th.

THREE SQUARE PIANOS—Your choice \$15. Makes a good practice piano and may be purchased on terms of \$15 down and \$5 per month. Full credit given on any other piano within one year. B. J. Chandler Music Store, 426-28 W. 4th, Santa Ana.

FOR SALE—Pedigreed walnut and stone fruit trees. Fruit growers supply company citrus trees. Prices reasonable. Peckley Nurseries, Riverside, California.

GUM WOOD for sale. \$15.00 per cord delivered in Santa Ana. Phone 1911 after 6 p. m.

FOR SALE—One C. L. Best "40" tractor. Bradford Bros., Placentia.

FOR SALE—Glennwood wood or coal range, good condition. 614 McClay St. Phone 546-W.

Miscellaneous Notices
REALTORS—Cancel listing my lot on West Walnut St. R. C. Smedley.

PARTY going to Colorado can reduce expenses by calling at 615 West Fifth St.

CARDS advertising "Rooms for Rent" for sale, light, reasonable, "Rooms for Rent", etc., may be had at The Register office at nominal cost.

To Let—Houses
FOR RENT—Garage house. Phone 1444-J or inquire 808-J Spurgeon.

FOR RENT—Furnished 4 room modern bungalow, garage. Call after 4 o'clock. Adults. \$35.00. 1338 Custer St.

FOR RENT—To adults only, four furnished apartments at corner of Fifth and Ross streets. Paul Knaf, room 236 Spurgeon building.

FOR RENT—Six room modern house at West Third St. Call 1292 W. of 783-J.

FOR RENT—Furnished housekeeping rooms upstairs. Outside entrance. With or without garage. Inquire 111 W. Bishop or phone 2646-W.

FOR RENT—Costa Mesa garage house, built at corner of Garden and Fifth streets. Situated on Newport Ave. Inquire Arnold's Store, Costa Mesa.

To Let—Apartments
FOR RENT—Furnished apts., conveniences, garage, also for gentlemen. La Luna, 305 W. Palmyra, Orange.

FOR RENT—2 room modern furnished apt. Close in. Calif. Apt. 6912 N. Main.

FOR RENT—Modern unfurnished 4 room, lights, gas, water, all paid. Garage, laundry; for \$45.00. 202 Orange Ave. Inquire at 610 W. Fourth St.

APT. FOR RENT—3 large sunny rooms, bath and sun porch, garage if desired. W. F. Thompson, corner 1st and Prospect, Tustin. Phone Tustin 183-V.

NEW furnished apartments, \$20 to \$40. Bath, garage. 95 West 2nd.

WANTED—One or two girls to share large apartment with young lady working. Call 615-D West Walnut or Phone 70.

FOR RENT—3 large rooms and bath, well furnished, including piano. Adults. 608 Orange Ave.

FOR RENT—4 room apt., ground floor. 914 West Fifth. Adults.

FOR RENT—Single apartment completely furnished, rent reasonable. Broadway Apts., Third and Broadway.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment with garage. 602 East 4th St.

FOR RENT—3 room unfurnished apt., bath and screen porch. 823 Lacy.

FOR RENT—Furnished light and airy 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath, joining bedroom, close to city. Water, gas, lights furnished. Nice quiet home for 2 adults. 617 West 4th St.

FOR RENT—New beautifully furnished apartment, garage included. Best location in the city. Adults only. 615 South Van Ness.

FOR RENT—Modern single apartments close in. Miss Elizabeth Spohn. 518 Spurgeon St.

APT. furnished; 3 rooms, bath, garage. 112 Church St. Ph. 2642-W.

FOR RENT—\$30.00. 6 room unfurnished apt. at 814 N. Sycamore. Phone 1893-V for appointment.

FOR RENT
Four unfurnished apartments, \$30 to \$60. Adults only. Corner Broadway and Washington. Phone 736-J.

To Let—Rooms, Furnished
FOR RENT—Nice bed room in private family, with or without kitchen. 413 East Chestnut St. C. E. Stoval.

FURNISHED sleeping room, bath, garage; also room for man, light bathing. 335 East Pine.

FOR RENT—Furnished room, board if desired. 1060 West Second.

FOR RENT—Furnished light housekeeping rooms and garage; also 2 housekeeping rooms. 1321 E. 1st.

To Let—Rooms, Furnished

FOR RENT—Pleasant sunny room adjoining bath, nice home, 1807 N. Main. Phone 725-W. Ladies preferred.

WANTED—One or two girls employed to share all home privileges, expense moderate. Call 2165-W after 5 p. m.

FOR RENT—Nice sunny room across hall from laundry, with or without board. 2116 No. Main. Phone 2534-W.

TWO ladies in business or otherwise employed willing to room together. Can have room and board cheap in private family after Oct. 1. References exchanged. Register J, Box 10.

FOR RENT—Large furnished sleeping room, suitable for two, convenient to the schools. \$20 So. Ross. Phone 1182-M-K.

FOR RENT—One large room furnished, on first floor. 302 Orange Avenue.

FOR RENT—Close in modern bedroom. 336 E. Walnut.

FOR RENT—3 furnished housekeeping rooms. Adults 1112 East 1st.

For Rent—Miscellaneous
REALTORS TAKE NOTICE
We have for rent in the "Register" building very desirable office rooms, various sizes, arrangements and combinations—almost anything desired. Apply at Business office of "The Register."

OFFICE FOR RENT in Register building, suitable for corner third and Sycamore streets, just across the street from post office. Vacant. Apply at Business office of "The Register."

SPACE FOR RENT in garage, suitable for car dealer. Phone 260.

A PUZZLE A DAY

A man had two razors. One used double-edged blades, and each edge was good for two shaves. The other used single-edged blades and each blade gave three shaves. The man bought ten double-edged blades for one dollar, and seven single-edged blades for fifty cents. Which purchase gave him the greater value?

Yesterday's answer:

- PEACH
- SCAPE
- SCAMP
- PSALM
- MAPLE
- APPLE

The six steps that will change "peach" to "apple" are shown above. Note that one letter in "peach" is altered to form "scape," one letter of "scape" is altered to form "scamp," and so on.

For Sale—City Property

FOR SALE BY OWNER—East front lot, 100 ft. wide, 100 ft. deep, in the heart of the city. Close to school. Easy terms. Phone 2320-W or address Register W. Box 21.

For Sale—Country Property

FOR SALE—Five acres 14-year-old walnuts, oranges, tustin. Beautiful trees. Modern house. Fine home place. Good income. Priced to sell. Courtesy to realtors. Owner, C. Box 6, Register.

320 Acres at \$25

For Sale—325 per acre, worth 50 per acre. 320 acres of land, all farmed, free from alkali and hardpan; near best growing vines in the 22-acre county. Terms, OWNER, P. M. NELSON, 321 W. Anaheim St., Long Beach, Cal.

10 ACRES young budding walnuts, exceptional investment and priced right. 100 ft. wide, 100 ft. deep, in the heart of the city. Close to school. Easy terms. Phone 2320-W or address Register W. Box 21.

25 ACRES 20 year old walnuts for sale on boulevard at \$1750 per acre. Walnut soil abundance, gravity water, term, on 100 ft. wide, 100 ft. deep, in the heart of the city. Close to school. Easy terms. Phone 2320-W or address Register W. Box 21.

For Sale or Exchange 65 acres farming land. Fine soil, grape and citrus land, good improvements. 100 inches of water, electric pumping plant. Located near Ontario and priced down to bedrock. Will take in exchange Santa Ana, Orange, Anaheim city property, prefer Orange. If \$9000 are looking for a good ranch, priced \$150 under similar land in the district, come quick. See Chas. Morris with

Joseph P. Smith 118 W. Third St. Phone 107.

AVOCADO LAND at San Marcos, with water, \$450 per acre. Avocado land, Vista Irrigation district, under 40-year bonds, \$350 per acre. 100 ft. wide, 100 ft. deep, in the heart of the city. Close to school. Easy terms. Phone 2320-W or address Register W. Box 21.

Orange Groves For Sale FOR SALE—1/4 acre Valencia orange grove, Address L. Box 50.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—10 acres Valencia orange grove, Address L. Box 50.

FOR SALE—Four 1/2 acre Valencia orange groves, Address L. Box 50.

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FOR SALE—Four 1/2 acre Valencia orange groves, Address L. Box 50.

ADAM AND EVA

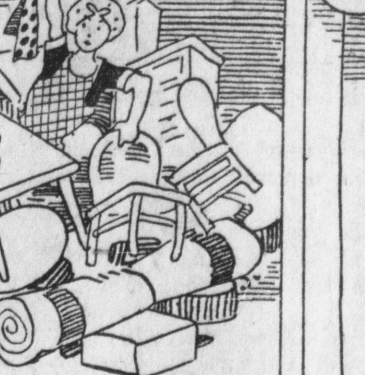
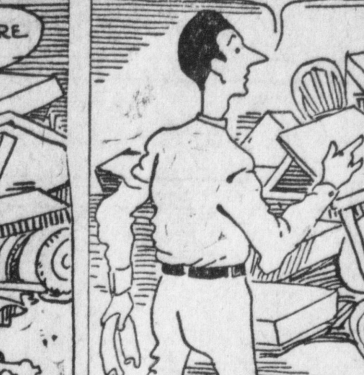
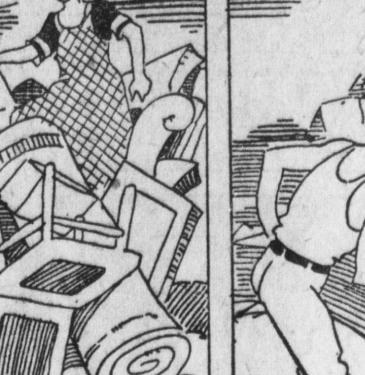
HERE'S YOUR TOOTH-BRUSH IT WAS IN THE COAL SCUTTLE.

WHERE'S MY RAZOR DEAR?

CAN YOU FIND MY YELLOW TIE WITH THE BLUE DOTS?

IS THIS IT?

GOODBY, SWEETHEART ARE YOU SURE THERE'S NOTHING ELSE YOU NEED, DEAR.



New Class. Ads Today

Notice to Those Who Answer Want Ads

Please be careful, in answering "Blind Address" ads, to include in the address the serial letter as well as the box number.

For example, these addresses read thus:

L, Box 8, Register Office.

Often those who answer these ads leave off the letter, giving only the box number. Such answers cannot be delivered.

Please be careful. Thank you.

One Cent Lot Sale

Get this straight. Friday only. Be-

gins 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Just one lot. Worth every cent \$1800 this minute. At one second after

5 p. m. Friday it's yours for \$1799.99. Then, every time the clock strikes the price goes down one cent until sold.

Every 60 seconds, the price goes down one cent. At 4:59 p. m. the price will be \$1812. At 4:58 p. m. the price will be \$1811. At 4:57 p. m. the price will be \$1810. At 4:56 p. m. the price will be \$1809. At 4:55 p. m. the price will be \$1808. At 4:54 p. m. the price will be \$1807. At 4:53 p. m. the price will be \$1806. At 4:52 p. m. the price will be \$1805. At 4:51 p. m. the price will be \$1804. At 4:50 p. m. the price will be \$1803. At 4:49 p. m. the price will be \$1802. At 4:48 p. m. the price will be \$1801. At 4:47 p. m. the price will be \$1800. At 4:46 p. m. the price will be \$1799. At 4:45 p. m. the price will be \$1798. At 4:44 p. m. the price will be \$1797. At 4:43 p. m. the price will be \$1796. At 4:42 p. m. the price will be \$1795. At 4:41 p. m. the price will be \$1794. At 4:40 p. m. the price will be \$1793. At 4:39 p. m. the price will be \$1792. At 4:38 p. m. the price will be \$1791. At 4:37 p. m. the price will be \$1790. 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EVENING SALUTATION

That which is given with pride and ostentation
is rather an ambition than a bounty. —Seneca.

IT WILL BE A BIG FAIR

All over California during September, October and
November county fairs are to be held. To us, the
most important of them is our own fair, to be held
next week.

Last year's fair at the county seat was highly suc-
cessful. It was so successful that there could be no
doubt about the permanency of the fair; it was at
that time established as an annual event.

This year's fair is to be bigger and better than last
year's. Of that there is no question. Preparations
have been made for entertaining many thousands of
visitors every day of the fair, beginning Tuesday
morning and ending Saturday night.

This fair comes as an opportunity for furthering
the spirit of friendliness among the communities of
the county. This county is essentially a unit. What
helps one part of the county helps all of the county.
The competition for prizes will bring forth no bitter-
ness, but will spur exhibitors to improve their prod-
ucts. It is this spirit of friendly rivalry that makes
it certain that each fair will be a bigger and better
fair than its predecessor.

We have every reason to be proud of our county
fairs. They stand comparison with fairs produced in
other counties. Our wide variety of products alone
gives us "an edge" over many other counties.

BUY SEASON TICKETS NOW

There are a number of reasons why there should
be no difficulty encountered by the Santa Ana Musi-
cal association in selling hundreds of season tickets
for the 1923-1924 course offered by the association.

The history of the association alone should sell the
tickets. This organization put Santa Ana on the
musical map of California. Each season for some
years past it has brought to Santa Ana high class
musical attractions. Every course that it has pre-
sented has been worth several times the price that was
charged. And, in that regard, what was true in former
years is true in relation to the coming season.

Four high class attractions are on the program—
the Mae McDonald Hope Trio, October 11; Benno
Moiseiwitsch, pianist, November 7; the Philharmonic
orchestra, March 11; Renata Zancilla, baritone,
April 1.

The association has asked that those who desire
season tickets buy them at once. Financing an or-
ganization of this kind is difficult, and the principal
difficulty lies in getting a response from great num-
bers of men and women who ought to make their
wants known without delay. In order to reduce the
financial problem to a minimum, everybody who ex-
pects to attend the association's concerts this season
should get their tickets as soon as possible.

INDIFFERENCE TO EUROPE

One of the most remarkable things about the present
international situation is the indifference of the
American people with regard to Europe. There is
considerable attention paid to that continent, to be
sure, by public men and writers and by our "intel-
lectuals" in general. But the average citizen virtu-
ally ignores the foreign situation.

This indifference is noteworthy because there was
much interest in European affairs when the situation
was nowhere near so bad. It is especially noteworthy
because Germany, in which Americans have long had
a direct and intense interest, seems to be near the
collapse so long feared.

Yet there is reassurance in this very fact that
America can go calmly about its own business in the
presence of all the associated crises of the Old World.
Here is one big, normal, quiet spot on the earth, at
least, one great country that is living its own life
pretty well in spite of obstacles, and thereby letting
other nations see what all nations might conceivably
gain by a set policy of peaceful industry and up-
building.

And perhaps American indifference is really based
not on heartlessness at all, nor on a fatalistic belief
that Europe is going to the devil anyway, and might
as well be allowed to go in its own fashion.

Our national attitude may really imply hope for
Europe, because it signifies that most of us are con-
vinced that Europe will pull out of the mire, after
all, and get onto its feet again, along with the rest of
the civilized world.

Americans are born optimists, and our optimism
extends ever to Germany and Russia. Which is all
right, provided America remains ready to respond to
any sincere call in matters where it is able to extend
useful co-operation.

HEALTH IN THE SCHOOLS

Health education in the schools used to mean about
half an hour once a week devoted to very elementary
physiology and hygiene. Today leading educators
consider health education and health work equal in
importance to the three R's and their companions in
the curriculum. In fact, the international health con-
ference, a section of the World Conference on Edu-
cation, declares that successful education must in-
clude health. It places health among the main ob-
jectives of the whole educational process.

If health and education are to be regarded as so
inseparable, it is obvious that the school is under ob-
ligation to teach and produce health. The conference
authorities say this means the teaching of health
habits to pupils, co-operation with local health
agencies, the presence of competent and interested
school nurses and physicians with physical examina-
tions and clinic work for the children, nutrition work
and properly directed study and play.

It may sound to the uninitiated like a burdensome
program for the already burdened school. But the
fact is that in many communities many of these
things are already adjusted to the local needs and
educational system. Just as English teachers have so
long urged that good English be required in history
and science and other classes, so health educators
now urge that health needs be borne in mind through-
out the whole school day.

REFORM IN SLAUGHTERING

The American Humane association has offered a
prize of \$10,000 for a device to kill animals instan-
tly and without suffering.

Animals are killed in such vast numbers in our

Country that an invention is sought that will produce
death quickly and surely.

The aim is to secure an invention that will send a
bolt or bullet into the brain that will produce com-
plete unconsciousness instantly.

Under the most favorable conditions that human
genius can provide, there will always be more or less
suffering in transportation and slaughtering of do-
mestic animals for food.

Humanity and public health demand that suffering
physical torture in transit and after arrival at stock-
yards and slaughter pens be reduced to a minimum.

Mussolini, it develops, isn't going to be allowed to
do all the musing he'd like to.

Conditions In Germany
Riverside Enterprise.

A first hand account of conditions in Germany
appeared in yesterday's Enterprise in a letter writ-
ten by Miss Marcia Craft, a Riverside songstress,
now in Munich. Miss Craft's story is of profound
interest, for it tells clearly, simply, and sympathet-
ically of the suffering now being endured in the once
great empire of central Europe.

"If we are living on the top of a volcano, there
is no visible evidence of it," Miss Craft writes.
Apparently Munich, with its music and its art, is
as it always was. Then she tells of the privations
the middle and upper classes are enduring. Under-
neath the placid surface there is bitter poverty—
suffering. The mark has shrunk unbelievably, but
the incomes of people once comfortably well off
have not risen. They are faced by the problem of
how to make their once ample funds pay their bills,
now that money values have altered so completely.
That it is a situation almost impossible of meeting
is shown by Miss Craft's letter. She tells of one
elderly woman, with enough funds to pay her way
as a home for the aged, in normal times, but now
an object of charity because of the fall of the mark.

It is not the laborers with their all-powerful un-
ions, the money kings, shrewd and with ample re-
sources, who are bearing the brunt of Germany's
troubles. It is the unorganized middle class.

Indeed, it is this middle class public that is the
sufferer in every country when economic, social,
or financial troubles occur. In Italy they have or-
ganized themselves into Fascist and are showing
both the labor unions and the money barons that
there is another class to be heard from, and which
when awakened easily can take the reins into its
own hands. Something of the kind yet may happen
in Germany—or for that matter nearer home.

Freedom of the Press

Governor Walton of Oklahoma has wisely lifted
the military censorship which he imposed on the
Tulsa Tribune because of its views with respect to
its struggle against the Ku Klux Klan. That news-
paper apparently had provoked him greatly and he
thought it was inciting insurrection against his law-
ful authority.

Newspapers are not infallible any more than gov-
ernors or presidents are. They have this in their
favor, however, that what they have to say, whether
right or wrong, is openly said and is subject to the
immediate scrutiny of the public. They do not pro-
ceed secretly as the Ku Klux Klan, for instance, pro-
ceeds.

The constitution of the United States guarantees
freedom of speech and also freedom of the press,
which constitutes a form of speech. To abridge
this right would be to strike at the vitals of the
constitution and of the public welfare. The public
punishes a newspaper for its mistakes, just as it
rewards it for its virtues. If it be habitually and
persistently wrong it dies.

Governor Walton may well leave the Tulsa Tri-
bune to the judgment of its constituents. He would
immeasurably weaken his own cause if he attempt-
ed by a military censorship, or otherwise, to prevent
its speaking its mind.

For Water Development

Water, so vital to the development of California,
is being conserved and utilized more and more, in
this state. Big irrigation projects are being estab-
lished, from time to time. And the development of
hydroelectric enterprise is very notable. As popula-
tion increases, conservation of water supply will be-
come of greater importance to this state. The time
is coming when waste of water will be prohibited
through stern regulation. Protection of watersheds
and impounding of flood waters will be perfected.

California has abundance of precipitation, in rain-
fall and snowfall, year after year, to meet all its
needs. There is ample for the needs of a popula-
tion many times greater than at present, provided
it were conserved. The problem of conservation of
water supply should concern the people of California
from this time forward. Provision should be made
for storage of surplus water. Floods would be
changed from scourges to blessings, by impounding
and utilizing flood waters.

Look Out For the Sharks

The newspapers recently carried a pathetic story
of an aged couple who invested and lost \$35,000 in
worthless stocks. It was every cent they had in
the world and all of their lifetime savings. Their
money was fooled away from them by the glittering
promises of an unscrupulous broker who promised
to make them millionaires.

It is because the world is full of sharks absolutely
without mercy, and full of people who believe that
they can get something for nothing that our poor
household and penitentiaries are full and many people
discouraged and heartbroken.

Don't be fooled into thinking there is any easy
road to wealth. Hard work and prudent investment
secure the only lasting prosperity. There are re-
liable investment bankers in every community who
are only too glad to give honest advice to those
seeking a place to put their money.

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

PAIN IN THE LOWER BACK AND HIPS.
I know the books call this various names, sciatica,
lumbago and so forth, but really what is the matter?

Until recently it was thought that all pain in this
region was due to cold in the back, and so heat,
electricity and other methods were used to combat
it. As a matter of fact this pain is due in many
cases, perhaps twenty-five per cent, to an actual
sprain of the joint between the back bone and the
hip bone, or the two lower parts of the spinal col-
umn, the two surfaces getting partly, but not com-
pletely, of course, out of joint. Thus pressure is
caused on the nerves supplying the hip and leg.

Hence the terrible pain known as sciatica.
If, then, you or your friends are suffering with
this pain, and you consult a physician, do not fail
to tell him if you first felt the pain after stooping,
lifting an object, stepping downward where you
were not expecting a descent, and so forth.

In most of such cases you have sprained above
joint or joints, and massage or ordinary methods
will only aggravate the trouble. The physician will
likely manipulate the leg first upwards, then down-
wards, and by a quick jerk under the hips get the
two bones together. Most frequently this will not
be necessary, but by applying three or four wide
strips of adhesive tape across the back of the joint
from one side to the other, letting the tape come
below the bony part of the hip, he will bind the
joint together, and the pain immediately disap-
pears. A support or belt is fitted on within a
week's time. This should be worn for months.

Should the trouble recur, the belt should be put
on at once. Many people are suffering terrible
agony and disability through this simple sprain.
(Metropolitan Newspaper Service.)

The Great Gold Discovery



Courage That Falters Not

San Francisco Chronicle

The gallantry with which the human spirit rises to meet disaster
was given new demonstration when the men and women of Berkeley
watched their homes turn to a desolation of ruined chimneys.

"It's harder on the students," said a professor who had not
even been able to reach his house to carry away precious manuscripts
and books. "We at least, most of us, have friends to go to, but most
of them are strangers."

"It's not so bad for us," said a student. "We're young and can
sleep out on the campus, and most of us haven't any property to
speak of to lose."

"Well, I had the fun of building my house, anyway," said a
man who spent all the summer vacation at work on the new home
into which he and his family moved only a few weeks ago. "And
the lot's left—we've got a tent and live in it—it'll be fun to try
the simple life."

"I guess I'm a refugee, all right," said a woman arriving bare-
headed at a friend's door. "There's nothing left of our place but
the bath tub, and while I might sleep in that I can't wear it."

"We're fortunate not to have any little children—it's worse for
those blackened streets, littered with pianos lying on their backs and
dren anyway—they're worth more than houses—that is the way
they are taking it in Berkeley. These are the speeches heard on
those blackened streets, littered with pianos lying on their backs and
lifting stiff legs in the air, with trunks, some of them half burned, with
torn books and blistered phonographs and bits of clothing dropped
in flight."

It is easy to feel disgruntled about human nature—until one
sees, among those blasted trees, in that black forest of chimneys,
the inextinguishable flare of human courage, burning with a bright
flame though homes lie in ashes.

Worth While Verse

A SOUTHWESTERN DAY CYCLE

A greying in the east;
A lighting in the sky;
The mountain peaks in silhouette,
The sough of trees, dew touched and wet,
The grey bat flitting by.

A flaming band of light;
Deep crimson on the plain;
A breaking in the leafy glades;
A lifting of the gloomy shades;
The larks' lay upward trills.

DAWN!

Slow sweep of wind along
The mesas' barren breast;
The horizons in heat waves dance,
The horny toad in sleepy trance—
Mirages with their jest.

Dust devils spin and while—
Black buzzards soar and sweep—
The sun a quenchless deadly blaze—
A long trail winding through the haze—
A silence thick and deep.

NOON!

The whip-poor-wills' lament;
Soft rustlings in the grass,
The coyotes long, mournful wail—
The bashful moon, with cloudy veil—
A cloud embattled pass.

The camp fire embers die,
Or burst in fitful gleam,
A ghostly tent amidst the trees—
Low whispers on the shifting breeze—
The music of a stream.

NIGHT!

—Thos. V. Calkins in Lyric West.

Tom Sims Says

A good-looking wife is worth more if she is a good-cooking wife.
Opposites attract, but a man who likes to eat meat should never
marry a vegetarian.

The established fact that opposites do attract may be why poor girls
like to have rich husbands.

Marry a manicurist if you get any fun out of playing hands.

Confirmed rumors and confirmed bachelors are not as interesting as
the unconfirmed ones.

The movies are educational. Every fairly good-looking girl thinks
she knows how to act now.

Little Benny's
Note Book
by Lee
PapeFRED FEERNOT IN THE
HAUNTED HOUSE

Scene, outside a haunted house.

Fred Feernot. Well, heers ware
in going to sleep tonite. It looks
all rite on the outside.

Frend. G, aint you afraid of
ghosts?

Fred Feernot. Ghosts heck. I
dont bleeve in ghosts because in
the first place there aint any such
things.

Frend. How do you know there
aint, did you ever see eny?

Act 2

Scene, inside the haunted house.

Fred Feernot. Well, heer I am
in bed. I must admit its dark in
heer. I thawt I herd a noise but
I gess I didnt. I aint afraid of
ghosts but I wish I was asleep.

Clock. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8,
9, 10, 11, 12.

Fred Feernot. G, its midnite. I
must admit Im slitley nerviss.

Voice in the closet. Wares Fred
Feernot?

Fred Feernot. Holey smokes.

Voice under the bed. Wares
Fred Feernot?

Fred Feernot. Heck.

Voice under the sheet. Heer he
is.

Fred Feernot. Like fun I am.
Im out in the street wawking fast.

After this if enybudy asks me if I
bleeve in ghosts Ill say Ask me
no questions and Ill tell you no
lies.

The end.

IN THE LONG AGO

From the Register Files
14 Years Ago Today

SEPTEMBER 21, 1909.

Noted editors in England predict
that England and Germany will
have war in the near future.

Moors are being slaughtered to-
day in the fiercest battle of the
Spanish war against the Riffs.

Miss Clara Marguerite Lehmann
was married yesterday to the Rev.
Henry J. Gerken of Orange, at the
home of her mother on Tustin ave-
nue.

Hiram Connell, Fred Fuller, Fred
Rose and John Tubbs went to Los
Angeles today in the Connell car
on business regarding the automobile
races for the Carnival of Products.

Fullerton high school last year
had 119 pupils, and this year has an
increase of sixteen, making a total
of 135.

Five hundred persons are dead
from a terrible storm on the Gulf
Coast.

Much rivalry marks the election
of the board of directors of the
Santa Ana Valley Irrigation com-
pany. A. G. Finley is running on
the El Modena ticket and E. M.
Neally on the Tustin ticket.

A violent earthquake was felt to-
day at Reggio, Italy.

King Manuel of Portugal is said
to be engaged to Princess Alexan-
dria of England.

The Constitution

The Constitution deserves the
veneration with which the Ameri-
cans have been accustomed to re-
gard it. After all deductions, it
ranks above every other constitu-
tion for the intrinsic excellence of
its scheme, its adaption to the cir-
cumstance of the people, the sim-
plicity, brevity, and precision of its
language, its judicious mixture of
definiteness in principle with elas-
ticity of details.—James Bryce.

Two Important Matters

San Diego Union

Two matters that ought to in-
terest Californians considerably are
touched upon in an interview with
Thomas E. Campbell, former gov-
ernor of the state of Arizona. One
is the probable attitude of the peo-
ple of Arizona toward the Colo-
rado river pact, and the other is the
government's fact-finding commit-
tee on reclamation. These two mat-
ters have a bearing upon the
government's march of conquest
upon the nation's wild lands, and
upon the process of making the con-
quests of reclamation a benefit to
more people than they serve now.

There is every reason to believe
that Mr. Campbell is quite right in
asserting that the majority of Ari-
zona people favor entering into the
Colorado river pact. This agree-
ment was drawn up by the repre-
sentatives of seven states, and has
been ratified by the legislatures of
all these states except Arizona. It
is obvious that the contract cannot
be binding without the assent of
every party to it.

What Mr. Campbell could not ex-
plain—under the rules of political
good taste, perhaps—was the un-
doubted fact that Arizona's failure
to ratify the pact was caused simply
by an effort at "revenge" by cer-
tain triumphant Arizona politicians.
After winning the governorship by
election, the present executive of
Arizona and the legislators who
had ridden into office with him, felt
it incumbent upon them to repudi-
ate and destroy what the previous
administration had built up. Since
the engineering of the Colorado
river pact was one of the big
achievements of the Campbell ad-

ministration—by far the most wide-
ly noted—the new regime was
promptly lined up to wreck the
pact.

This procedure, and the bick-
ering and delay that marked the ef-
fort, would have been "good
politics," perhaps, if the politicians
could have gained for it the assent
of the people of Arizona. Apparent-
ly—and, we hope, in fact—the poli-
ticians couldn't "work" this. The
people, not the politicians, have
the final authority, and if the peo-
ple of Arizona are awake to this
fact we may soon see the Colorado
river agreement consummated.
That will complete the first step for
America's greatest reclamation pro-
ject.

The fact-finding committee has
the large and extremely difficult
job of ascertaining just how much
the millions of reclamation money
spent have benefited the average
settler in the Southwest, and how
far they have failed to benefit him.
It will also have the task of recom-
mending remedies for present de-
fects.

It seems the financing of reclama-
tion projects has in many instances
placed so heavy a burden on the
settler that he has been forced to
give up his claim—thereby losing
his own investment and that of the
government. It is up to the fact-
finders to dig up the reasons and
remedies for such cases.

Both these matters are vital to
the Southwest. The first pertains
to building up the southwestern
empire, and the second pertains to
making it, as it were, "safe for
democracy."

Quixotes

By Berton Braley

The Established Fact means nothing
to them,
And the Practical Thing means
less;

They buck the Wholly Impregna-
ble

In sheer dum-headedness!

They try to march Impassable
Roads

Which lead to Impossible Goals,
They try to scale Unscalable

Peaks,
These Irresponsible Souls.

With guns of wood and with
swords of lath,

They jump into the fray;
Or they put to sea in leaky skiffs,

To sail to some Far Cathay;
They leap in the dark, for they

see a Star
Where only the fire-flies gleam.

They batter their shins on the Ob-
vious,

While chasing a Distant Dream.

And the Wise World laughs—and
the World is right,

They're a wildly Impractical
Crew,

A bunch of Fuzzy Idealists
In all of the things they do;

They fight with windmills and al-
ways fail,

Their deeds and their thoughts

are hollow,
But somehow or other, they make
a trail

For the rest of the world to fol-
low!

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22 Centuries Old

The word "pantomime" is about
22 centuries old. It originally
meant an actor and not the act.
Literally, the word means the
"mime" or imitator of every, and
imitate everything the old Greek
and Roman actors could and did.
Their plays were usually in dumb
show, and movements and gesticu-
lations, formed the actor's chief
art.

Later the pantomime—which
now had come to mean the act—
was continued into the Middle
Ages in the form of the play of
Pantalone, Columbine and Harle-
quin—Crown was a latter addition
—who was supposed by some
scholars to represent the ancient
deities of the original pantomime.
As little later still, pantomime had
turned into a ballet, still without
words and still centering round
Plain Dealer.

Harlequin and the rest—Cleveland

Scripture